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21 BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM MINE

BLAST CLAIMS HEAVY TOLL OF LIVES IN WYO.

Many Are Still Unaccounted For Following Explosion, Over Sixty Being In Mine at Time.

(By The Associated Press) KEMMERER, Wyo., Sept. 17.—Rescue parties pene-trating the debris-laden workings of the mine of the Kemmerer Coal Company at Sublet, near here today had recovered the bodies of 21 miners, victims of yesterday's explosion.

By*The Associated Press.; KEMMERER, Wyo., Sept. 17.

Bodies of 13 miners, who yesterday morning were trapped in Sublet mine No. 5 of the Kemmercr Coal company at Sublet, Wyo., as the result of an explosion. had been taken from the mine early today according to Sheriff B. P. Oakley, of Kem-

Bodies removed from the mine were hurned almost beyond re-cognition, he said. A later checkup showed that probably more than sixty men were in the mine at the time of the explosion, Sheriff Oakley declared. This leaves approximately 30 men unaccounted for.

The force of rescue workers further augmented this morning by the arrival of a mine rescue car with additional apparatus and men from Rock Springs, Wyo.

Excitement reached fever heat around the mine mouth as the bodies began to be taken out with hundreds of grief stricken relatives attempting to identify the charred corpses.

As fast as the bodies are recovered they are being brought to Kemmerer, testing the accusations before juries. where two improvised morgues have been set up. Identification is slow, as many of the bodies have been muti-

The scores of men who worked all night to rescue their comrades confinued labor today in a drizzing rain. tentlary. Officials of the Kemmerer Coal tion can be made public.

Many reports are in circulation as to the cause of the explosion. One is that it was caused when a spark flashed from a tool struck against a

car. Latest estimates available from unstill in the mine at eighteen, although some figures were higher. Twelve

Danville Doctors Reorganize Society

The Danville Academy of Medicine held a reorganization meeting last night at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing and adopting a new constitution The meeting was unusually well attended and Dr. C. Bernard Pritchett, president of the organcommittee to draft a new constitution and by-laws. Those in vogue until reckless driving and John Lee Andernow have been in use since 1896 and son sentened to serve 6 months for it was felt that the time had come larceny. o modernize them. One result of the adoption of new regulations will be the presentation of prepared papers on professional topics at every meet ing instead of merely informal discussion of them. No changes were made last night in the roster of officers whose terms will expire in December next. The meetings will be held, as now, on the second Tuesday of each

GAME CAN'T BE STAGED

(By The Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 17 .- Today's schedule game between the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia National meet again this season's today's game other than that they had been help-cannot be played off.

Out of 14 Liquor Cases Only One Acquittal Recorded; Thief Gets 4 Years

(Special to The Bec) CHATHAM, Va., Sept. 17 .- Substantial progress has been made on the docket of the circuit court which opened on Monday with Judge Turner Clement presiding. Many of the cases. both criminal and civil, have been continued until the November term, owing to the fact that this is a very busy time with the farmers and "in order that all may be given the fullest opportunity of saving their crops This is a boon, not only to the defendants but to many witnesses who otherwise would have to attend court for several days, losing precious time at a critical juncture of the farm year. Among those whose cases have been continued is Hunt Logan, a colored man charged with killing another negro near Java. He is being given an opportunity to get in his crop and to make his arrangements. Yesterday was devoted principally to disposing of indictments brought under the Layman law. Out of fourteen cases involving the whiskey law, so far tried, only one has been acquitted. he being George Smith. In nearly every case jail terms have been included with fines and no suspended pleading guilty while others are conindicted for breaking guilty and Judge Clement sentenced him to serve nine years in the peni-One of the most important cases on

company have refused to give out the docket is that of Ahmon Massad news regarding the accident. declar- who s indicted four times for arson ing all the details will have to be and whose case will go before a jury carefully verified before any informa- on Friday morning. He is charged with burning buildings near Riceville. Not long after, his indictment it was represented that the defendant was of unsound mind and he was committed Alienists have pronounced him as were expected. sane and on being d scharged he most opumistic official placed the number of men comes back to Chatham where his case will come up on its merits. A. V. Miller, of Philadelphia who Rescue work went forward rapidly quick work by officers of a local bank Major R. C. Rives, commandant and this morning. The rain which pretwo hundred men who struggled through the night took a rest and resumed their task. Two cars found to contain liquor have been forfeited and ordered sold by the sheriff Both are Ford ma-chines one of them belonging to Muscoe Barker and the other to John Powell.

Liquor cases disposed of include the following: John Walker fined \$10: Paul Wells, f.ned \$50; A. H. Crowell. fined \$10: Walter Carter \$100 and 30 days: Joe Echols, \$5 and three months; W. R. Haymes, \$50 and 30 days: Raymond Hughes, \$50 and 30 days: C. H. Rhoden \$25 fine: Buck Walker 210 fine: Muscoe Barker. \$50 and 30 days: H. E. Dorsett \$100 and vival in interest in the organization. 30 days: Russell Hogan \$50 and 30 Last June. Dr. Pritchett appointed a days and Gordon Hogan \$50 and 30 days. E. O. Walton was fined \$50 for

Reiterate Reason For Wilbur's Recall

(By The Associated Press.) reiterated today at the White House cers to be elected at the October that the return of Secretary Wilbur meeting will serve for eleven months had been requested by President by which time the cycle will auto-Coolidge because of important naval matically adjust, itself to the new matters made it necessary to see him

at once. At the same time it was officially denied that the President had heard league clubs was cancelled on ac- of any criticism of any speeches made count of rain. As the teams play a on the Pacific ceast by Secretary Wildoubleheader tomorrow and do not bur or any comment concerning them

BOND ISSUE FIGHT TO OPEN IN CHATHAM FRIDAY

The City of Danville will next Fri- injunction require da \$500 hond day Join issue with those who are the plaintiffs "en bloc." The city contesting the legality of the recent attorney thinks that this bond is too bond saue before Judge J. Turner low and he will ask the court to in-Clement at Chatham. City Attorney crease it to \$75,000. Aiken this morning talked to Judge lement over the telephone and Friday was set as the date on which the bond, the city attorney said this day was set as the date on which the bond, the city attorney said this Cooper, automobile racing griver and. On Friday a tablet will be unveited day was set as the date on which the bond, the city attorney said this Cooper, automobile racing griver and. On Friday a tablet will be unveited day was set as the date on which the bond is to protect the city from Mrs. Jano R. Bailey of Troy. N. Y., at Bartol research foundation market will be married at Riverside next in the beginning of the research for the beginning of the beginning of the research for the beginning of the beginning of the research for the beginning of the beginnin fort to bring about the descolution of loss or a drop in the bond market the temporary injunction which is ty-bend in the period of litigation. The ing the hands of the city officials, market for municipal bonds, he says. nder the terms of the restraining or- is unusually high just now but thereter nothing further can be done to-is no triling when it may fall and be rards swing and marketing \$350.-160 school, \$100.000 street improve-ting up of the boild in order that the ment and \$50,000 sewer bonds, until city may not be the loser in the ex-

Mr. Aiken will not immediately ask to be legal by which the market may for the dissolution of the injunction have failen.

vith supporting reasons therefor. He Car et and Williams will be on hand and E. Walton Brown who represents at Chatham on Friday to represent

The reason for seeking such unusual increase in the size of the

ent the bond issue is finally declared

he schoolboard in the coming fight the contestants Should 'he bond he will ask the court to raise the bond increased by the court on the mot at police here know nothing of the case was placed on the confesiants of the city attorney and the plaintiffs hon the injunction was issued. Judge fall to give it the injunction would reports made to the departments other Clement at the time he granted the automatically be dissolved.

MANY ARE KILLÉD IN

NEW JAPANESE FLOODS

(By The Associated Press.)

The death list may reach 100. Forty thousand houses in Tokio

alone have been partially flood-

reported missing in one village in Saitama prefecture. Land-

slides following the floods killed

several persons in Chiba prefec-

Three hundred persons are

TOKIO, Sept. 17.—Floods. following a heavy tphoon, have inundated many parts of Japan.

Enrollment Best in 3 Years; Welcomes Heard in Study Hall

Danville M.litary Institute opened for the new college year at 10 o'clock this morning under conditions more avorable than at any time since Col. William Mauzer Kemper took charge hree years ago. The enrollment is nigher than it was last year on the Both classes of entries show an increase over those of a year. The opening ceremonies this morning in the study hall were devoted to and good advice to the student corps.

Rev. Joseph Dunglinson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, spoke in the name of that denomination. sentences are recorded. Some are under whose auspices Danville Miliship. while Col. A. Callands and stealing \$9. He pleaded spoke briefly as a member of the Muskgoee Friday fr Dallas. Board of Trustees. former tutor at the institution. sion has become secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, offered the students a welcome in the name of that organization, and was on home ground in discussing the work of the

year ahead. Col. Kemper was unable this afternoon to give the full enrollment as been completed and other arrivals He was most optimistic and stated that the prospects for a successful session were brighter than they have ever been since comeng here.

teacher of Latin; Captain J. C. Carter. languages: Captain Paul Workman Jr., assistant commandant and teach er of scence: Captain W. F. Carmichael athletic director and teacher of mathematics: Captain J. C ceach and instructor. Mrs. F. C. Martin resumes her position as matron which she has held for the past several years.

Legion Officers Resign to Meet **New Constitution**

All of the present officers of the Danville Post, American Legion have tendered their resignations effective this month in order that the provisions of the new state constitution may be carried out this changing the Ordinarily, the resent Post officials would have held office until January 1st. The change has been made in order that the fiscal year of the Legion may end simultaneously just before the state conven-tion, the provision also being included that the new post officers shall have been elected in time to attend WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-It was the state convention. The new officonstitution. Officers who have resigned include Waverley B. Cousins. post commander: Coleman B. Confirst vice commander: W. O. Hankins, second vice commander: T. A. Fex. Jr., adjutant: J. Landon Robertsen, finance officer: G. W. Johnson, service officer: Rev. J. W. Rustin, chaplain and Miss Claudie Lewis. historian. The executive committee also has resigned. At next Friday's meeting the Danville Post will hear nominations, these to be voted on. according to the present plan, at the

Post Commander Cousins announced this morning that the Danville Post colors are on the floor of the national convention at St. Paul this week, being carried there by Hamilton Vass who is attending from the Danville Post.

EARL COOPER TO WED

(By The Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.-Earl Monday, the Los Angeles Examiner work made possible by a bequest of

NEGRO IS ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

(By The Associated Press.) LYNCHBURG, 'Va., Sept. 17 John Raine, negro, was arrested here last night and is being held for the Hopewell police on the charge of murdering another negro there. The as Raine's arrest came as a result of

er negroes.

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World Fliers Hop Off On 440 Mile Flight to Omaha, Neb.

(By The Associated Press.) ANITA, Iowa. Sept. 17.—The world fliers passed over here. 61 miles east of Omaha at 12:04 p.

U. S. AIR MAIL FIELD, MAYThe Danville Kiwanis are already
making preparations for the meeting
to be held at Lynchburg on Friday,
September 26th when the Hill City
Club will be host to Danville and com the a.r mail field here at 8.11 a. conditions were ideal and Lieut. Lovell H. Smith, the commander, said 8:11. After him went Lieu:. Wade in

planned a straight ni-way course to Davenport, Iowa, where the planes pilot the cars. will circle once over Davenport and made to secure a bpening day and other carets are suited arrived it is hoped to bring the Moline and Rock Island, minutes to tail enrollment up to 100 boarding will then pass over fewa City. Design cadets before Christmas. Moines and thence into the regular route to mina. As the three "Migellins of the air" ascended, hundreds o fenecuators as sembled sent up a rousing cheer. The welcomes, words of encouragement sun glistened off the top of the orange colored wings as they spel away. Excellent flying weather was report-

ed all the way to Omaha.

The schedule to be followed by the fliers, as tentatively announced calls. under whose auspices Danville Milifor the night being spent at Omaha; tary Institute is expanding healthily a hop off to St. Joseph Missouri Rev. Samuel T. Senter pastor of Mt. Thursday, where only a short stop The heaviest penalty yet meted out Vernon church, spoke in the name of will be made and a continuation to was to Will Pinkard, a negro, who was the local forces of Christian citizen- Muskogee, Oklahoma, to reach there that night At the air mail field the fog was thicker than yesterday and the air was heavy with mist, but after a half

hour the first sign of a breaking up appeared. Lieutenants Smith. Nelson and Wade, with their mechanicians, arrived at the field at 7.07 a. m. Lieut. Smith, after considering the weather reports, said it looked "very encouraging"

Almost coincidentally with the arrival of the fliers, the sun burst through the low hanging fog. Lieut. Smith said as soo has the airplanes are warmed up the aviators would

Heartless Person **Abandons Private** Stock Which Leaked

The sad story of the forlorn suitcase which had sprung a leak was revealed at police headquarters late this morn-Desk Sergeant Perkinson received an anonymous call to the effect that a grip was leaning against one side of the Leeland Hotel from which a thin but odorous stream meandered slowly to the gutter. Certain pedestrians sniffed rapaciously as they caught the whiff of the escaped fluid but the privilege was accorded to but few because Police Secretary Jas C. Elliott hastened to the scene and took the grip, into custody. It dripped all the way to the courthouse where on being opened, ten half-gallon fruit jars wrapped in paper and all filled with corn whiskey were found. Prebut it was evident that the sudden interior breakage had caused the carrier to maroon it with as much diswhich would indicate its owner. Whoever that may be, however, may socure it on calling at the police station and incidentally explaining to Judge Carter just how he happened to be carrying contraband.

Noted Scientists of World Gather

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 17 .-- Noted cientists from all parts of the world vere here today to participate in the

celebration of the 100th anniversary of the fitting of the Franklin institute and the inaugural exercises of the Bartol research foundation. The delegates represent 109 universities and colleges and 96 scientific and professignal societies. They came from foreign countries, including 3378 713. England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Australia. Spain. Jamaica, India, Germany, Africa. Haly, France, Holland, Donmark, Sweden, Norway, Japan and South

Forty-three speakers are on the program for addresses during the three day program. On Friday a tablet will be unveiled

WEATHER FORECAST (By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.— Irginia: Partly cloudy to-Virginià: night: Thursday, fair: not much

fair tonight and Thursday.

as granted an amendment to the charter of Robertson, Inc., of this city provision being made for an increase in the corporation's capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Dr. Allen F. Voschell, who for nearly a year has been conducting periodic clinics in orthopedics will be here next Thursday from Charlottesville to undertake the further examination of children in need of corrective surgery or treatment. Several children who attend the early clinics are now receiving treatment at various hospitals in the State.

The Danville Kiwanis are already he 440 mile flight to Omaha. Flying South, Boston Clubs. The plan is for the Danville aggregation which is expected to number between fifty and he expected to reach Fort Crook Field sixty to leave here in twenty or more decorated cars at two o'clock in the Leut. Smith was the first to take afternoon of that day. Thirty minthe air in the flag plane Chicago at ute stops will take place at Chatham. Gretna, Altavista and Rustburg where 8:11. After him went Lieu: Wade in the Boston II, Lieut. Nelson in the friendly intercourse will be engaged the suggestion recently made by W. New Orleans was off the ground at Rustbury for the South Boston Club who at the time said he felt that the Rustbury for the South Boston Club who at the time said he felt that the The three planes quickly were in and they will proceed together to incoming body should acquaint itself formation and at an altitude of about Lynchburg. The Hill City Kiwanians with the city's properties. The plan 500 feet headed into the west. They will have a committee to meet the guests on the outskirts of that city to municipal building at two o'clock at pilot the cars. Efforts are being which time they will board automopilot the cars. Efforts are being made to secure a large attendance of the Danville club members.

> The Danville Lions will hold the tomorrow evening at Yanceyville. The programme has been prepared by L. Morris, Hunt Wimbish, Allen Mctinnon and H. G. Thomas and indications point to as I vely a meeting as any of the other three held at Kentuck, Whitmell and Ruffin which have been such pronounced successes. and supper is to be served at 6:15 at which time between forty and fifty farmers of that section w.ll be guests of the organization. If it is raining steam plant. Workmen yesterday f.nthe supper will be served in the historic Caswell county courthouse.
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> | Brantley, superintendent of the

Harrison have been appointed delegates from Danville to the annual convention of the Medical Society of at Staunton from October 14th to Papers to be presented October 17 at that meeting will all bear on the general subject of endocrinology.

Dr. R. Bruce James and Dr.

The building committee of the Danlle General hospital which is now engaged in viewing plans for the proposed structure on South Main stret vill meet this evening at the home of col. and Mrs. A. B Carrington at which time a prepared design showng the experior appearance of the building, will be passed upon. It will also be determined tonight whether he plans as already prepared shall be ubmitted to an expert in hospital arhitecture. Many valuable suggestions have come from pract sing physicians in connection with the plans.

Effort Made to Break Safe of Martinsville Firm

H. G. Holt has returned from Martinsville where he was called yesterday in the capacity of private detective to make enquiry into an attempt ed robbery at the offices of the Lester Lumber Company. The office of the plant was entered a few nights ago by someone who apparently had a skeleton key fitting the lock since dows. The thief or thieves had attacked a large old model safe and so badly mauled the combination that the dining room which is not suited the safe is now useless. The battered combination will have to be burned off with a torch before it can be open-The marauders failed to open would have found nothing but papers and records of no commercial value. In a private office of the president of the concern, Mr. Holt says, a smaller safe containing a large sum was

standing but this was not molested. The detective found impressions of A nearby resident on the night

heard the muffled thud of a hammer 31, 1919. but he paid no attention to it as the office force frequently works late into the night. Mr. Holt was frank in saying no of customs declared. lefinge clue has been found other

than the inger prints. He is con-tain that the job is that of an ama-While in Martinsville, Mr. Helt

nade enquiries about the status of the Eggleston murdet case and reports no new developments and little ikelihood of Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph Taylor seeking an indictment in that mysterious affair at the hands of the October grand jury. new-exidence has been uncovered and recent talks with relatives of the family fail to disclose any different versame time. Mr. Holt says, nelody has been completely cleared of suspicier. and the case has not been abandoned more than \$1,200,000 from Henry W. once held in jall and harged with the crime but subsequently released on the initiative of ney and is constantly urging on that the apprehension of the leader of this diffication. official some new course of action. With the evidence now in hand Mr. Taylor does not feel warranted in un- Lawson. deriaking a prosecution which might

material evidence being found.

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE BY STORM TOWN TOPICS PARTS OF FLA. AND GEORGIA ARE HARD HIT

Gas, Water and Electric Properties and City Home to Be Visited

Members of the city council and city officials this afternoon will visit all of the municipal plants also the new City Home in accordance with the suggestion recently made by W. E. Gardner, president of the council is for the council to assemble at the biles and start on the tour of the inspection which will take in the city electric light plant, the gas works and the city's water works at Schoolfield. ast of their series of rural meetings The schedule is being arranged so that the party may arrive at the City Home at five o'clock or at the he.ght of the house warming which is being arranged between 4 and 6 o'clock by the Whatsoever Circle of the Kings Daughters and to which the public generally is invited. The visiting group of city officials will arrive at the pumping station in

time to see the first test given to the electrically driven water pumps which are superseding the present possible to test the motors this afternoon. This will automatically put inand filtration system which in the course of recent months has been installed. Part of the new system however, has been in operation for several weeks.

The councilmen will, on arriving a the electric plant, be shown the costly mechanism which is installed there and will observe the progress so far made in establishing the new powerful generating unit which will be placed in service within the next thirty At the gas works no recen days. will probably be the first time that to city fathers have had an opportunity of comparing the water-gas manufac The reception by the King's Daugh ters at the City Home promises to be

well attended, for few citizens have had the opportunity of going over the \$25,000 plant recently placed in ser vice. The King's Daughters, with the Ministerial Association, were imporant factors in making the improve ment possible and made urgent representations before the last council made the necessary provisions. One of the purposes of the reception and house-warming is to show to the pubishing the building without further tember 5.

delay. The City Home Commission. with a scrupulous regard for the aptwo rooms, one at either extremity of the building. These rooms were in said. the original plans and were designed as living rooms. Their elimination meant that the inmates are compelled to live in their bedrooms as there is no other place of assemblage except for such purpose. The cost of the two rooms now would be about \$5.300. Representations have already been made to the council on this score and the City Home comes.

BIG LIEN FILED

(B) The Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17. -A lien fingers left by the thieves. These are for \$2.873,534 for federal tares was heing photographed and will be on file in federal court here today against the assets of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company.

FATHERS Rainfall Unprecedented In That Section — Two Deaths Resulted-Many Towns Isolated.

> (By The Associated Press.) ATLANTA. Ga. Sept. 17.-The southern portion of Georgia and extreme northwestern Florida today were getting back to normal following two days' of rain fall unprecedented in those sections of the country, according to reports reaching here. For the past two days precipitation has ranged from seven inches in 24 hours in some places to eleven inches in the same period in another. The latter rainfall was reported from Tallahassee, Florida, and which is

given as the official record. Two deaths have resulted, according to reports. In Nashville, Georgia, R. H. Chism, 65, merchant, was electrocuted when he attempted to rescue a horse which had come in contact with a live wire.

At Brownton, Georgia, the five-year-old daughter of Wm. Penn, a timekeeper, was killed when the Penn home was demolished by winds which had almost reached the proportions of a tornado.

In other portions of the afflicted sections, communication facilifies were utterly demolished, many towns having been isolated for two days. Railway trains have been from a few hours to almost a day behind scheduled time. Highways have rendered impassible and bridges have been undermined by high waters. Following are precipitation figures for 24 hours ending last night:

Thomasville, Georgia, nine inches, Valdosta, Georgia, 8 inches, unofficial. . Savannah, Georgia, 9:05 inches, official Tallahassee, Florida, 11 inches, of-

TO BE CAPTURED

Surrounded by Police, Former Soldier Puts Bullet In Head

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 17.

—A bandit who killed himself early today in Mount Vernon after he had been surrounded by police following a series of daring holdups in West-chester county last night- was identified by the police as Paul R. McBride of Cambridge, Maryland. The police said he was a former soldier who was discharged from Fort Slocum on Sep-

Three members of the bandit gang of which McBride was alleged to have been a member escaped and a general ter the original plans and lopped off alarm for them was sent out. They also were former soldiers, the police

McBride was being escorted into the police station when he pulled a revolver and fired at a policeman. He then ran to the rear of the station and hid in an excavation. From his hiding place he exchanged a score of shots with a dozen policemen who had surrounded him. Then he turned his revolver on himself, shooting himself through the head. The police said they found in Mcthe matter has been referred to the Bride's pocket a letter to a woman public welfare committee under which in which he told her that if she threw him down he would do some thing desperate and then blow his brains out."

BOUT SET FOR TONIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND. O., Sept. 17 .- An-The other effort will be made tonight to the attempted robbery saw a Dodge government claims this amount is due bring Gene Tunney. light heavycoupe standing in front of the office for additional corporation income weight champion and Harry Greb. at 10:30 o'clock at night and also taxes for the fiscal year ending May middleweight titleholder, together for their scheduled ten round no decision Similar claims will be fied in other bout at Olympic arena. The bout. courts in which action against the originally set for September S, was company has been taken, the collector postponed three times because of

"BUTTERFLY KILLINGS" WOULD BE SOLVED WITH ROBBERS' ARREST, BELIEF

NEW YORK, Sept 17 .- The simi- attempted to interfere. arity between the \$50,000 jewel robers in the home of Miss Edith Bobe.

hand will solve the mysters of the killing of Dorothy King and Louise studio, where Dorothy King was killed Police have been furnished with a model's friends.

Siandard Oil complany official, if They were said to have shadowed a well-known man on Broadway, who will be questioned about all three wealthy modiste and recent "Broad- cases if he is apprehended, it is said. Both Hague and Miss Bobe visited the police to throw every available police headquarters and looked at he State, pays regular visits to the resource of the department into the the pictures in the rogue's gallery. office of the commonwealth's attor- search for the robbers. They believe They were unable to make any idea-Miss Bobe formerly lived near the

Miss Robe was said to have exresult in an acquittal and which would description of one of the men who Miss Robe was said to have exrelieve the person proceeded against ransacked Miss Robe's furnished pressed the desire to be known as of being tried later in the event of appriment after threateness to shoul the "most beleweled woman is the her escort. Robert L. Hague, wealthy world.

and she knew many of the slain

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Miss Bernice Arnn will leave for school on Sept. 23rd

Miss Irene Reynolds entertained a number of friends Saturday night Misses Ruby and Mary Hubbard were at County Line Sunday night Earl Edward of Lynchburg, spent the week-end at his old home here. Orrin Shorter and John Ainn spent the week-end at Black-burg Vi Miss Maude Johnston who has been spending the summer months

at home has returned to Danville Mrs Fannie Cousins and Miss Frances Morrison have returned home after spending several days in Lynchburg Va Miss Rebetca Reynolds spent the repk-end with Miss Itene Revnolds

Little Dorothy Allen has diph-Mis Sallie Haskins died at her home near Callands Saturday and was buried Sunday



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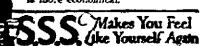
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By THE NEAPLAY JURY

It knows that behind the barrage of early productions lies the Piz Ber-

thas-the really good productions of the season of 1924 Seventeen plays came two weeks ago Thirteen a week ago Five more last week But those who pay know that the Big Beithas, the heavy

artillery lie behind

'Thoroughbreds,' a drama of Kenuchy life, came to the Vanderbilt Ann Harding to this juror's min!, the most beautiful young girl on Broadway plays opposite that veteran act-

George Marion The piece centers about a horse-thief (Marion) and his daughter (Miss Harding) whom he left in the D offered an appropriate invocation. care of relatives when a tot. The girl who has become a lawver as appointed to defend the horse thief The punch comes when they realize the dentity of each other

To a veteran theatergoer it seemed that one person wrote the fust two acts then turned the third act over to another Seldom does a play tall in quality so quickly as the Tho between the second and



William Faversham opened in 'T'e Mascera E, H Volto Continental hamor another The two will not libe Faversham plays a count who is sensitive to the ridicule of others should his wife prove unfaithful he will kill her, but let the man go free. Suspicion is case on the wife, quite suspicion is cast on the wife, quite unjustly, but the count feels he must go through with his threat. Instead of killing her he sends her away, tells his friends he strangled her and threw the body in the lake. He is arrested, spends to mother marked and finally tried.

10 months in prison and finally tried

To his amazement he returns to normal life to find himself a hero In the end the wife shows up and

ly that corn stops hurting then shortly seriously Perhaps it is too subtle you lift it right off with fingers for Americans, used to hearty laugh-Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of ter If so we re out of luck At any "Freezone" for a few cents, suffi- rate half of the laughter in the cient to remove every hard corn soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the actors rather than WITH them the foot calluses, without soreness or roles in plays like this one it will not be long until his drawing power will vanish

Other new productons were Earl Carrolls "Vanities of 1924" an able musical comedy "High Stakes." a Wilhard Mack play "Conscience", a serious piece snatched from Greenwich Village by Al Woods

"The Green Beetle" from the pen of John Willard, bids fair to have a long run on Broadway. This will cause no surprise when it is known Willard also wrote 'The Cat and the Canary," one of the most popular myster; plays ever to reach the public "The Green Beetle" features Florence Fair.

NOILS

Elsie Janis just returned from Europe

rope
"Captarn Ricod," taken from the book of the same name by Rafel Sabatini reached Broadway. It follows the book closely
The Theater Guild has sold the English rights of "Fata Morgana," to Iom Douglis Incidently the first Guild play of the current season will open Oct 13. The Guardsman" will feature Alfred Lunt and Lann Fontance his wife tanne his wife

HANDSOME RESIDENCE ON WEST MAIN TAKES FORM

siruction of a new residence at the ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these sort of men.

Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down?

Solution of a new resumble at the correction of a new resumble at the correction of the set of the set of the correction of the set of the se Me risen lawn and prior to that time the old W inbish property. The residence is to be a two-story modern by ck structure of a megatied Colonial type somewhat similar to the restdence of E F Magee It will have a

withstand the gaff — because your AUTOIST HELD ON Derve power is lacking. Build up MURDER CHARGE

gible for the desits of six men who were killed when his suferiously ran energies as birry to quota a nach at Callaban a crossing near the city early today. Bast was ert at \$200.000 or Reid who is a men our of one of New Foundland's first families Of this amount Reid himself furnished \$100,000 tond while his uncle, Robert Reid, and a friend Leonard Outerbridge, each posted \$50,000.

Auspicious One

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 17 --- Vice is monarch of America, and the king

The formal opening of the session of 1924-5 at Averett College last night was made the occasion of an unusually enjoyable entertainment. The college hall was filled to greet the some, brilliant piano, vocal and violin "The vice trust is in control of the music and a thoughtful and earnest country because from the highest to addiess to the student body by the the lowest official there is a constant NEW YORK, Sept. 17—Broadway tor of the First Baptist church is restless. It is imputient. It is Lynchburg and also a trustee of unwilling to accept to crly, unsa-Averett. This address was more than are being used to corrupt society in recent years there has been an interest of the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in recent years there has been an interest of the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in recent years there has been an interest of the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in the law and public officials are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are bein the law are being used to corrupt society in the law are being only criticism of it being that its very

> in concept and in the obvious sin- untitue centy of the speaker The introduction and debut of two a Christian The more Christian you members of the music faculty newly are the easier it is to see through the been gratifying to them These are ignore the conventional standard of Mi Ernest Hawthorne, head of the music department, and Miss Barbara Rudisill, a member of the piano faception accorded them must have culty and a brilliant performer
> Singing of "America" by the stu"Their propaganda is a veil bel dent body and audience opened the

D offered an appropriate invocation. Then Miss Ruth M Root, a member of the faculty last year and again head of the voice culture department was presented and sang She gave three numbers, presenting variety and affording scope for her versatility as a singer Her first number was the aria "Visssi d'Arte. Vissi d'Amore" from Puccinis "Tosca"
This was followed by Teresa del
Riego's "Homing," and she closed with John Prindle Scott's delight-

ful "The Wind's in the South Hei rich full and resonant tones found uia she sang with particular brilliancy Miss Root demonstrated a voice with fine coloratura qualities

the favor of her audience by the ease grace and brilliance of her perform-ance in a first appearance Her sureness of touch, and her musical temperament were alike evident. She flist played Chopins Etude in G-flat in a thoroughly artistic manner Her second selection was the familiar Moszkowski "Tarantelle in her ren-Chopin number

work was beyond criticism and won her warm appreciation

Then came the climax of the evening, the appearance and performance of Mr Hawthorne whose reputation as a great planist and an experienced teacher had preceded him A gentleman of pleasing address and greeable manners, he is notably deold of mannerisms which in some musicians approximate brusqueness. He, too, had chosen a Chant d'Amour his being a Stojowski composition His audience gave him close attention and then spontaneous Mask and the Face 'a free transla- acclaim for his fine rendition. His tion from the Italian comedy "La touch is sure and distinctly virile in

its vigor, and he played with the quiet confidence born of experience Mr Hawthorne next played Franz Liszt's Rhapsodie Hongroise-not the familiar No 2, but the not less brilliant twelfth rhapsody, which by turns afforded scope for virile touch and the utmost delicacy the music this week presenting at times the thunders and at others the notes of the flute, yet steadily attaining that rapidity of movement that demands fast finger work and familiarity with the motif of the composer. The planist was given a fine spontaneous acclaim.

The address of Dr. James follow-The speaker was presented in a vein of pleasantry by Dr Craft as an old college-mate and he slyly sought to affix an undue accent to the word "old." which Dr James a moment later countered cleverly After an introduction in which he paid Danville some fine compliments and stated that he always hkes to come to Danville, the speaker re-cited the lines "What Makes a City Great" Turning then to his theme, David served his generation by the

Says Vice Rules U. S.

By STEPHEN HANNAGAN

can do no wrong That is the assertion of Canon Wilcollege hall was filled to greet the returned students and the new ones, and particularly the new members of the faculty. The program embraced the faculty the program embraced lessness and unconvensity.

Rev Powhatan W. James. D. D., pas-tor of the Flist Baptist church of Lynchburg and also a trustee of Today the law and public officials

"The vice propagandists claim that thoughtfulness and virility made per-haps it a trifle heavy. It was dis-tinctly stimulating even inspirational Volstead act with great zest. This is "You don't have to be stupid to he

come to Danville and the warm re-shams of these propagandists reach the highest possible noint of

> "Their propaganda is a veil behind which women are sold and men degraded " graded Canon Chase, who is president of ceedingly erronesus. The term fall-the New York Civic League, an orting in love very graphically describes ganization whose influence is felt why many people follishly matry ganization the country, is a kindly they fell from high ideals of

> He has neither the appearance nor mals After the marriage the de-sire is abated they find neither conattitude of the typical reformer Pale purple sox guarded the expense beween trouser tip and shoe top when he was interviewed

The movies are responsible for conventional disregard by the generlaw—at least not for many years, is the belief of Canon Chase but the prohibition law will be rigidly enforced and the wet era forgotten in this ation of flappers and cake pater - according to Canon Chase who is in the midst of an attempt to have the moample scope for display while in the tron picture industry controlled by a Federal Motion Picture Commission
Make pictures right before they

What is the ultimate in reforma-tion? Canon Chase was asked are made ' he insists Today it is commonly believed in some of her work

Miss Rudisill, planist at once won that "love means lust" als the agents for increased social rightiousness." was his reply women marry without a desire for children

is not at all necessary to await until Gilmers this week one has completed educational prepmorning for Hartville, S C She will aration to develop earnestness and singleness of purpose in following a attend Coker College College at Oxford, N C great ideal which makes a life great He advised his hearers to begin now, dition of which she confirmed the with the beginning of their educaed home from Atlantic City and impression she had made in her tional life. In this connection he ap-Washington D C, where she visited pealed for service of one's generarelatives and friends Miss Louise Paulsen well known tion, and in conclusion he stressed Miss Louise Paulsen well known tion, and in contract of the from Baltimore while there he went already through her work for sevthe paramount importance of the from Baltimore while there he went already through her work for sevthe paramount importance of the from Baltimore while there he went already through her as a performer and guidance of God in making the most to buy his fall and winter goods. eral years here as a performer and guidance of God in making the most teacher of violin and this year and the best of ones life. Citing the member of the Averett faculty, was statement of Paul, the apostle that on Florence avenue She has dipthesented She played Arnold Volpe's Chart of Arnold Volpe's and the best of ones life Uning the Mrs Tom Tuck is ill-at her home on Florence avenue She has dipthesented She played Arnold Volpe's summarizedthe unusual equipment Mrs L J Chandler and children Chant d Amour and followed this and incomparable achievements for with the Neapolitan Song, a Tscharthe good of the world by this man hill, who has been spending the sum-mer at Moorefeld, W Va have rekowsky-Burmeister composition Her who yet proclaimed himself a debtor The application was clearly and turned home strongly made, involving emphasis on the responsibility which comes

with opportunity
President Craft then made the an-Florence avenue nouncements so familiar to students. particularly "Class tomorrow mornernoon and will teach here again this session She is quite a favorite

A benediction by the Rev Samuel T Senter, D D, of Mount Vernon here Methodist church the program, save, for the scant half-hour of introductory and Miss Mollie Yai brough spent the tions and congenial social comming- week-end with Mr and Mrs A. J tions and congenial social comming-

VIRGILINA NEWS.

VIRGILINA Va., Sept 16 (Special)—Mrs R B Loyd has gone to Boycial)—Mr and Mrs B P Daniel ton, Va., to be at the bed side of her have returned home from Oxford, brother, Mr William Bryson, who is N C, after a visit to relatives Miss Aline lancey, of Oxford, N.C. will be the guest of her sister, Mrs B P Daniel on Seventh street

Mrs Agnes Fulp and little grand-daughter. Thelma, who has been visiting relatives in High Point, N. C.

have returned home John Stuart, of Midway, was here on business Monday.

Miss Hattie Pugh teacher for 7th and 8th grades, came in this Wednesday and will board with Mrs. Arthur Tuck, on Florence avenue Miss Marguerite Turner, of Nor-folk, Va. 18 the guest of Miss Imogen Miss Dixie Sizemore left, Tuesday morning to attend school at Oxford

A BANQUET THAT WAS ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

"Three years ago at a banquet I was stricken with acute indigestion. Two doctors worked over me for an hour before I came to. I had had sethree points. First service: secondly serving one's generation, and thirdly striving to know and to carry out was at the banquet, advised me to take God s purpose Incidentally he a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy coupled the names of Washington.
Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson as the It is a simple, harmless preparation three greatest Americans, and, then that removes the catarrhal mucus speaking not, by authority but for from the intestinal tract and allays himself, he bracketed Judas Iscariot, the inflammation which causes practi-Benedict Arnold and Henry Cabot cally all stomach liver and intestinal Lodge as three great traitors. Ad- ailments, including appendicitis. One dressing himself to his theme. Dr dose will convince or money refunded James defined and eulogized the ideal J C McFall's Drug Store, and drugof service and made the point that it gists everywhere -adv.



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the basis for a proper marriage is ex-ceedingly erroneous. The term "fall-ing in love" very graphicaly describes

'They fell from high ideals of thought feeling and conscience, and

decend to the mere realm of real ani-

geniality of thought, feeling or conscience and hence are mismated

generation

"Rising in love is the real love'

Smoking will not be prohibited by

"To make the law and public offici-

Miss Tucksie Annis left Tuesday

Miss Gertrude Royster has return-

Arthur Tuck has returned home

and her mother. Mrs. J D Batters-

Miss Sue Williams, of Baltimore, Md. is visiting Mrs W T Harris on

Miss Emily Barnett of Woodsdale,

Mr and Mrs Fletcher Yarbrough

Miss Frances Torain left Thursday

morning to visit friends in Danville,

Mrs R B Loyd has gone to Boy

very ill.

C, is expected here Tuesday aft-

REV. C. E. OTEY IS NOW

Rev. C. E. Otey has just returned from Middlesex county where he closed a successful meeting with the Philippi church. He will leave Wedneeday morning for Albany, Ala., for a ten days meeting with the First Christian church of that place. Mr. Otey has three very interesting calls to churches and will decide definitely on his return from Alabama as to his future work.

One really nice thing about CONSIDERING CALLS election is it leaves congression no time to tend to government business.





every meal. Let them get its daily benefit to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. They want sweet, and WRIGLEY'S is the sweet that's good for them.

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TAVE you changed to lighter oil yet? Two-thirds of the cars on the market require a lighter bodied oil in the crank case in Winter than they do in Summer. Is your car one that needs a change?

Better check up on the "Standard" Polarine Chart next time you are at the garage or service station. You will find every domestic make of car listed with the correct consistency of "Standard" Polarine Motor Oil for Winter and Summer use. Note that there is a separate column for 1924, '23 and '22 models. Several cars have made

engine changes which call for a lighter or heavier bodied oil.

Before you have the new oil put in, be sure to have the crank case flushed out with "Standard" Flushing Oil. That is the safest way to get thoroughly rid of the old oil and all the road dust it has absorbed. The service station man will run the engine slowly for a minute with the Flushing Oil in her, to make certain that she is thoroughly cleaned out. Then fill up with the correct "Standard" Polarine Motor Oil for Winter lubrication specified on the chart.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- I make bold to state without fear of successful contradiction, as the orators say, that the busiest of the presidential candidates is none other than Robert Marion LaFollette.

LaFollette, as you probably know -maybe you tuned in on it yourself -made a campaign speech by radio It was "Bob's" first venture "on the His contact; with radio up to

He had heard it was a popular contacts between a speaker and an erated affection and love for coun-

Not, perhaps, fully realizing just views of the political situation, of his specific

After that, the deluge! The radimportant' programs, writing letters the best thing radio lovers do. The LaFollette mail grew by pecks and bushels Daily deliveries mounted from a few score to hundreds, then

Now, in inviting letters, Bob also asserted had promised to give each letter his own personal attention and answer his invitation inspired

to be putting in his time But LaFollette has a hunch it is not

Despite the labor-involved. LaFollette finds these letters more sumulating and invigorating, also encourhe has had as to the progress of the which seeks to eliminate Independent campaign He feels that from America in them he is getting actual first-hand

And as his speech and his invitathe country as far west as the Rockies, he feels the replies he is receiving are geographically as well as politically representative

It was largely as a result of the optimism inspired by the response to his fadio speech that "Fighting Bob," in an address to Independent workers in Washington Sept. 8, declared he now has "an even break with President Coolidge for the election."

All the bugs that visit the White House are not political bugs Apparently President Coolidge, for the period of the campaign, at least. has declared war on the cock-roaches. water bugs and kindred insects which infest the nooks and crannies of the ly been employed to wage war upon

Latest reports are that the bugs are fighting a losing battle. After one night's barrage of bug powder, carpenters tore out an old ice box in the White House basement. Behind it they found nearly five pounds of

The White House however, is not Washington's only choice retreat for

All the older government buildings with their thick walls and cool, shaded cracks and corridors, filled with musty files and dusty shelves invite the presence of myriads of bugs, particularly roaches, which develop an unpelievable size and bravado.

Game and Fish Protective Ass'n. to Hold Meeting

RICHMOND. Va. Sept. 17. —A meeting of the Virginia game and fish protective association will be held here probably October 15 "to review recent developments in the state department of game and inland fisheries and to ascertain the sentiment of the association in regard to recent acts of W. McDonald Lee. commissioner: Charles B. Cooke, president of the association announced here today. The executive committee of the association has been called to gather here on Friday to arrange for the meeting. Mr. Cooke said.

"Our organization or ginated the game department" President Cooke added. "and we are going to stand by it and see that it comes out clean. Personally I think Colonel Lee should resign. If he is the right kind of a sport he will get out in the interest | Cook and wife, 50 feet on East Thomof the sportsmen of the state."

LEGION AND FEDERATION OF LABOR BOUND IN BOND FOR GOOD OF THE NATION

ST PAUL, Minn. Sept 17. -Oma-

on city of the American legion at

oday's session of the sixth annual

The unofficial vote was Onfaha 504

With the annua: parade out of the

Scant attention was given politics

this pageant—a stirring re-

to the national command-

previous to the parade as prepara-

view of 25,000 men-occupied the

Talk of General Pershing as the

er, J. R. Quinn, continued today but

evidence since the corvention open-

horse will be chosen

Portsmouth Still

Has Chance at

(By The Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 17 -With

Virginia League officials to permit

to play off their postponed games

after the league season closes Satur-

Portsmouth is a game and a half

behind Richmond in the pennant race and had hoped to overcome that

margin in the series scheduled for

this week in Portsmouth. Rain hav-

ing made play impossible on Monday

and Tuesday. Mr Lawrence, late yes-

clubs would play three games today

but these too were rained out.

Local officials seemed to think that

President Moye would not allow the

Portsmouth is scheduled to meet

three in a row from Rocky Mount,

Good Morning Judge!

No cases were docketed for action

after it convened The case of R. A.

to Robbing Home

of Capt. Brooks

NORFOLK, Val. Sept. 17 - John

family, is being held in the Norfolk

jail today as a result of having con-

Brooks near Towson. Maryland, last

after he had displayed a ring and a

pair of opera glasses of a combined

ry stores Detectives questioned the young man and discovered discre-

and a companion robbed the Brooks

leave from the naval base here.

Two trunks full of valuables, ac-

cording to Offutt's allexed confession

are hidden near the Brooks' home

He and his companion, the young

man is quoted as saving, divided the

things of greatest value and left the

rest behind. He claimed one of the

trunks contained some liquer, but that "it was very rotten hoolch."

NOT THIS JAS. GARLAND

James A. Garland, colored, 784

Union street, asks that it be made

known that he is not the "James Gar-

land" who was dealt with in the po-

lice court on a liquor charge, an ac-

MASONIC NOTICE.

J. W. WELLMAN, W. M.

while they were at home on

Offutt was arrested late yesterday

Youth Confesses

the flag would go to Portsmouth.

Among those normally fair with the

Addresses by former Judge K M

way, political organization came in-

convention here

and Fort Worth 453

delegates dle moments

ia was selected as the 7925 conven-

So Declares Tennessee Delegate in Address to Annual Session of American Legion in St. Paul, Speaking For Organized Labor.

ST PAUL, Sept. 17 -The American Federation of Labor and the that time had been mostly second American Legion, are bound in common bond in a fight "to make for America one hundred per cent. inmedium for creating near-personal telligence, intellect and an unadultinvisible audience, that next to a try." George L Berry, delegate from handshake and a pat on the back it Tennessee, former national vice-comwas the most direct method of ap- mander of the American Legion and proach a candidate could find. But president of the Internation 1 Pressdidn't know it for sure. It was men's Union, said in addressing the Legion's convention today

Speaking for organized labor and what he was letting himself in for, its president, Samuel Gompers. Mr. Bob, in closing his radio address, in- Berry declared the aspirations of the vited his hearers to write to him their two institutions, insofar as their jurisdictions extend, position on public questions, etc., etc [identical and that "it was good that in the life of this country there has come into existence an organization facs responded' Next to tuning in on such as the Legion, interested in legislation for human development and economic fairness

'The International Trades' Unions that make up the American Federation of Labor are both economic and el lointing to others as well. legislative in character," Mr. Berry

"The American Federation of Labor is American in its every purpose The result has been that his aides and sentiment. I venture the obserhave had to look after the routine vation that no organization of men details of his, campaign while Bob is and women would respond in resentputting in his days and nights read- ment at anything that is in contraing and answering the flood of letters vention to our American ideals and purposes any quicker than would the American Federation of Labor Offhand, this may sound like a stands against sovietism and competty and futile way for a candidate munism, both of which are un-American and founded upon theories destructive to the well being of our citizenship.

"The American Federation of Labor joins with the American Legion aging, than any other sort of reports in that great legislative program The Federation and the Legion could not be consistent. with the broad humanitarian program based upon practical experition for letters were broadcast ences, to hesitate in their support through a dozen stations, blanketing and allegiance to the proposition of eradicating illiteracy Consequently it is good to be able to point to the records of the Legion and the Federation of Labor in their determination to find the cause and to apply the remedy to illiteracy

"They have concluded that there are two principal reasons for its existence in America. First, the explontation and use of children in the factories, the shops the mines and farms—the commercializing of child life. The remedy proposed by these two great American institutions is identical Second, as a further remedy these two institutions have can tolerate the latter sort. But he said that immigration has played its part, and I believe that their conclusion is correct. They, as a consequence, have jointly urged upon the tentury-old executive mansion, and a government the enactment of an imprefessional "bug-hunter" has recent-migration law that will be both practical, just and responsive to the re-

quirements of our nation The Federation of Labor has unanimously endorsed the legislative program of the Legion in toto, Mr Berry said, and in doing so "there was brought to the Legion's cause the greatest single numerical and legislative force within the confines of the nation."

"Labor's answer to the Legion, when inquiries and requests for support were sought, has been 'tell us what you desire and we shall undertake with you and all other forward looking citizens of our country to secure it for you.' This answer has been given without pressure. This clubs to stage a post-season series to has come without the necessity of decide the pennant as such a series educating labor as to the accuracy would be directly contrary to all and justice of the Legion's cause. It baseball law has come because of the knowledge of two things First, that the Legion Rocky Mount in Portsmouth tomorhas so adjusted itself as to always be row while Richmond returns home right and second, labor has felt it for a three game series with Wilson an obligation to thus act as a mani- Portsmouth still has a mathematical festation of gratitude to those responsible for the ending of the World's War and the honorable representations made in that conflict in the in-

terest of our republic" PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale, recorded in the clerk's office of the corporation court, show the following transac-

Florene Gatewood from Sue Gatewood interest in 48 feet on Marshall street. Consideration, \$315. Mrs Perdita Barnett from M. Alice Johnson, 50 feet on Lee street. Consideration. \$1,750.

G. W. Scearce from Henry Arn-stein and wife, 60 feet on North Main street. Consideration. \$4,000. Mary Pierce Clarke from John R as street. Consideration. \$900.

ARRANGE WORLD SERIES AT MEETING SATURDAY

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO. Sept. 17.-Names of players on six major league baseball October 3rd clubs which are contenders for the pennants' in the 'American and Nat-

tails regarding the world's series will league.

) be discussed. The series probably will start on

The players of the American League rosters are members of the New York Washington and Detroit clubs, while ional Leagues, will be submitted to the National League players are listed value of \$1,200 in two Norfolk jewel-Baseball Commissioner Landis at a on the resters of the New York, Pitts-ry stores. Detectives questioned the special meeting at New York next burgh and Brooklyn clubs. All were young man and discovered discre-Saturday.

Representatives of the three leading clubs in each league have been inare eligible to play in the fall classic. became defiant, according to the devited to attend and preliminary deif their team wins the pennant in its tective, but later confessed that he



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Everyman's nvestments By GEORGE T. HUGHES

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bec) Seventy-first Article. How Much Marketability Should s Investments Have?

It is a frequent saying among bond salesmen that, generally, a business man should have his investments reaper cent, thatis, one third of his investments should be in secur ties that are quickly saleable should his business require funds immediately at any time There is no general rule as to marketability Perhaps to say that markets bility of investments bould be between 20 and 40 per cent At that would be more applicable many persons, women, doctors lawyteachers and others might not

To illustrate, a good Texas road bond may yield 5 40 per cent., interest, while a municipal bond of New York or Chicago would yield only about 4 per cent. The same is tiue of a great many small city bonds. school bonds, county bonds, and other municipal bonds All these would yield more than the big c ty honds because they have less marketability. The large cities issue bonds in very large sums. More people buy these bonds because there are usually incre bonds to buy in any one issue Naturally more people are interested J. Drain, of Washington, D. C. is fig-these saues of bonds-more people using prominently. Many predict a know about them and are in the manconvent on politics, the rame of J ket for them. Hence, while they may not be a whit safer than the bonds of smaller communities, they do have and and George I Berry, president of the international pressmen's unon, greater marketability and the investor were among the scheduled events of pays for that greater marketability

by accepting a lower interest veld

Thus in considering marketability. elaborate rreworks display at the state fair grounds tonight and a the municipal bond buyer might buy public wedding there wil share in- a certain number of the higher fielderest with the boxing card at the ing Texas road bonds perhaps some rural school district bonds in Iowa or auditorium in the evenings entertain-New York town Kansas, or maybe bonds or some small city's bonds He Ruth Masters of Truman, would buy these because of safety and Minn, and Erling, Maine, a legiorthe higher yield and he would probnaire of Winnebago, Minn; will be the principals in the wedding E.gh. ably expect to hold them until mateen chaplains of the legion will take turity. But the New York and Chiably expect to hold them until ma part in the ceremony and a bind of cago bonds, or other bg issues of more than 3.000 pieces will play the municipal bonds, or state bonds he wedding march as a squadron of air-would consider because or safety and would consider because or safety and wedding march as a squadron of au-

marketability and he would proporplanes scatter flowers over the wedtion his holdings accordingly as he might require marketab.hty Tas afternoon the bride to be will The same is true in buying railroad, fly over the city in an airplane disndustrial or utility bonds. In these classes of bonds the investor would tributing invitations to the wedding legonnaires jesterday is scheduled to come tonight with selection of win- which naturally has less marketability An aftermath of the great parade of to hold to maturity. He would buy ners of bands and drum corps conthe safe, lower-yielding railroad, industrial or util ty bond that had wider marketability because in event he wished to sell any of his bonds at any or, however, does not need to pay a great deal of attention to marketability, and need select only a very small Virginia Pennant

part of his holdings for that charact-(Mr Hughes' seventy-second article will appear in The Bee next Satur-

today's scheduled triple-header rainday) today's scheduled triple-heads lawded out, Frank Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth baseball team, is making francic efforts to persuade Senators' Pilot, Harris, Fears the Richmond and Portsmouth clubs Indians Most president of the Universal Leas 10 bacco, company by the board of directors in session here. The directors also declared a dividence of the company's

(By The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 17 .- Declaring that his team has a good chance to win the American League pennant, Stanley Harris, manager of terday afternoon annocnced that the the Washington team, said today that he will "feel easier after leaving Cleveland." We have not forgotten the seven

out of eight defeats the Indians this year." Harris said. Discussing the Senators chances, Harris said: "We have two great qualities that

pennant contender must have-fine pitching and a winning spirit. I'beheve the spirit on our club is just a date chemists advise McCoy's Cod little better than that of the Yankees "Certainly none of New York's possibility of winning the pennant. If Wilson should take two out of three from Richmond and Portsmouth win

pitchers are as good as Walter Johnson and we are much better fortified with reserve pitching. 'We are striving for something that is new to Washington. The Yankees have won the championship

three times and they do not get the thrill out of it we do to win a pennant for the sake of Walter Johnson We want him to blose his major league to the sake of genuine.—adv. in the police court this morning and close his major league baseball cathe session wa sover a few minutes reer on a championshipmen.

Lynch charged with forgery, was con-2 Youths Must Hang, One Gets Life For Murder

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, Md., Sept.

Thomas Foran. 18. of Philadelphia. and Claude Dobbs. 19. of Baltimore. today were sentenced to be hanged NORFOLK. Va. Sept. 17—John for the murder of Louis Cohen. East Offutt. 19 years old. sailor and Baltimore street jeweler and Charles member of a prominent Maryland Mulen, another Baltimore youth, was given life imprisonment for the same murder.

fessed that he and another youth robbed the home of Captain S. B. The bandits had smashed a display window in Cohen's store last May and were making off with gems valued at approximately \$5,000 when the jeweler aimed to stop themthem, said to have been Dobbs, shot Cohen, who died a few hours later. George Gross, another of the ganz was shot and killed by detectives the day following his escape from jail

last summer.

The date of the execution of the death sentence will be fixed by Gov-

Ball Features Reunion Today

(By The Associated Press) CHARLOTTE, N. C. Sept. 17 Addresses by prominent veterans, the annual reunion ball and a three-hour motor trip to points of interest in and near Charlotte were main features of the program for today at the annual reunion of North Carolina d.vision. United Confederate veterans, which opened here yester inv after-

Speakers for this morning included Lieut, General Edward D Tavior of Richmond, V.rginia. command'r o the army of Northern Virginia and Major General William A. Clarke of Brethren: Attend a Called Columbia. S C. commander of the Communication of Morotock South Carolina division.

Lodge. No 216 A F. & A. M. A brief sess on also was on the pro-to be held tomorrow (Thurs- gram for the morning but it was exday) at 7:30 p. m Work in pected that a major portion of the the Entered Apprentice De-business would be left over for the gree Visiting brethren always main business meeting tomorrow welcome. By order of morning when officers will be elected and a place for meeting next year Jacob Silverman, Sect'y. | selected.

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Sept 17. —Renewed Five battleships of the scouting evidences of the spread of China's fleet, which went out to the southern sectional civi war to the Manchurian drill grounds from Hampton Roads Chihlan front were contained in Peking reports received here vesterday line came back after storm warnings telling of a battle at Chao-Yang whose had been hoisted from Georgia to the the forces of General Chang Tso-Lin Manchulian war lord, were said to have clashed with those of General Wu Pei-Fu military head of the Pe king government.

As the contestants in the Manchu

rian hostilit es are taking sides in the fighting between rival military governois for possession of Shanghal ers, teachers and others might not ing of hostilities would have a direct need more than 5 per cent., of their effect on the battling near here. For holding in readily marketable securities that they could sell readily at approximate cost to meet an emergency locked in fierce battles waged along base, also prevented by the northeast a front approximately 100 miles long gale from getting started on target west of Shanghai Fighting continued throughout the night and the Shanghai volunteer corps was called out when it was believed the fring lines might be drawn closer to the city

Tientsin reports from Urgua, seat of the Mongolian government, said a dozen foreign res.dents—American, British and. Danish—were detained there as the result of a political disturnance The report said that Premir Danzan of Mongol a had been shot by order of the Mongol soviet, which, is said to be plotting for the eturn of Mongolia to China.

Representatives of the British and American governments at Peking have informed the Chinese central government that they cannot accept a blanket prohibition on travel of their nationals in Kiangsu Kiangsi, Chekang and Athwer provinces. The Chinese government was informed that the British and American representatives were willing to keep natoinals out of the area where actual fighting was in

Urge "Skyline" Be Recommended as National Park

(By The Associated Press) LURAY, Va, Sept 17. —Members of the special federal park commission appointed by Congres sto select a site for a national park in the southeast, here toda, on an inspection of suitable tracts in the Shenand ah valley, were urged to recommend that the park be located on the 1000 square mile plot on Stony Man mountime suh securities would have a tain This s.te, known as "skyland," quiker market. The small invest- is in Rappahannock, Page and Aalison counties and embraces the highest continuous section of the Blue Ridge range and the two tailest mounta ns in Viiginia It is ten miles from here and within easy reach of

the Lee Highway and the old Gor-HARRISON NAMED (By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Sept 17 -F. N. Harrison of Richmond formerly of Baltimore, has been named to succeed W A. Willingham of New York as president of the Universal Leag To-

end of 2 per cent on the company's preferred stock Children With Rickets Need Cod Liver Oil

For weak, puny, under-developed childern-and especially those that handed us on our first two trips here have rickets, and need a sure builder this year." Harris said. bones, cod liver oil is the one medicine supreme nothing helps like it But it is nasty and repulsive and evil smelling and nearly always upsets children's stomachs—so now up-to-Liver Oil Tablets

Children love them as they do can iy, because they are sugar coated and easy to take One boy gained 11 1-2 pounds in seven-weeks, and is now healthy and happy—thousands of oth er children have grown strong and

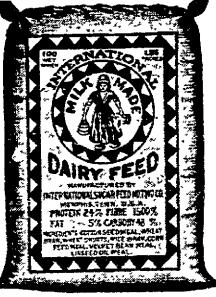
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Delaware capes and a sea was driven

up which made it impossible for

them to accomplish anything, or

merely to remain off shore with com-

fort. The scout cruiser Concord came

into the roads with the battleships

are coaling while they wait for the

squadrons nine and fourteen, are at

the Hampton Roads naval operating

destroyers,

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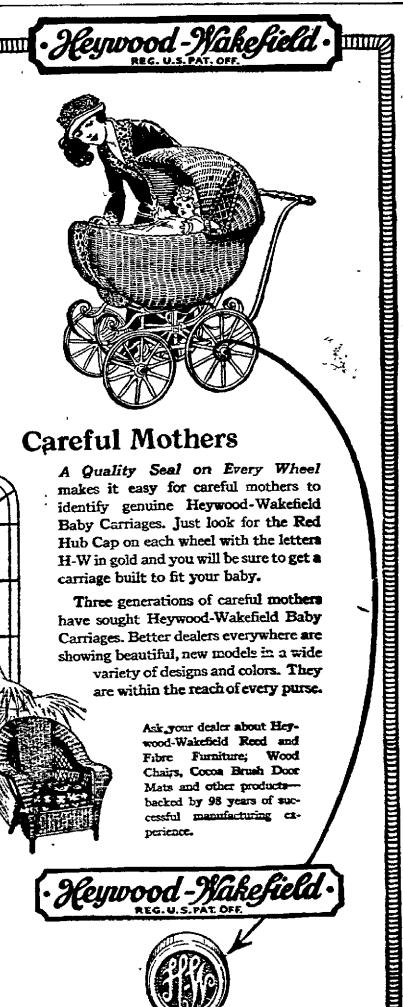
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They that sow in tears shall ж_D in joy.—Ps. 124:5. As ye sow, so shall ye reap.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1924 NOT THE RIGHT SOLUTION

It is quite natural that the whole mubject of caring for disabled veterans of the World War should occupy so prominent a position in the national convention which is now betreatment accorded men who rightlate care of the government has beit is to be expected that the legion- higher insurance rates. naires who are in the habit of speaknote that prominence is given to the suggested means of providing for the war maimed by Miss Alice Gray, executive committee woman from North Carolina who went before the national executive committee with a plan which originated in Winston-Salem where a dozen or more servicemen, opposed to the adjusted compensation and to further emoluments from the government for their service, joined in a pledge to devote accruing moneys to the disabled veterans. It is Miss Gray's plan that this should become a national movement and that a vast fund be created through this means idea, however, has not met with favor in the executive committee which feels that it has no authority to interfere in an individual right. Miss Gray nevertheless is undaunted and plans carrying her fight to the floor of the convention before the cession as this unique plan may be it is not the disabled veteran question. The government cannot rightly and should not be relieved of its first and imperative obligation of providing a possible and one of mental ease for ders, or vice versa. those whose bodies were wrecked in service. To rely upon the generosity if more fortunate service men who came through unscatched in provid- does. ing for the disabled would be a per-

EXPLORING THE NORTH

manent dishonor.

For the tenth time within 15 years Donald B. MacMillan heads safely where their bathing suits stopped. home from the Polar regions, with his freight of new knowledge to add to the world's sum. The day has passed long since when the public cause some black ones. looked on these adventures as merely spectacular, it is now common knowledge that the track of the explorer is the trail of civilization probing the unknown for new facts, new resources, new phenomena which may be applied to the problems of life and living.

To many persons the miracle of radio never was so astounding as when the voices from the air follow- My head and sought to shun the crowd ed the Bowdoin into the Polar seas and, with astonishing persistency, unfolded a running story of high adventure at the time of its happening. Here again the spectacular and the utilitarian go side by side for the same messages which were surprising and delighting millions of auditors in comfortable homes were also discovering new present limitations and new possibilities in the development of the radio.

LIFE HELD CHEAPLY

American life insurance companies are disturbed over the large and

TODAY'S TALK

By George Matthew Adams.

Clinging Individuality.

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**Clinging Individuality*

One of the most inspiring things in this world is of love, or genius, or of some handiwork of those no mand melts into the achievements as well as into happiness of those who follow.

Who does not feel the warmth of a mother's love ing of letters penned when life and hope were high?

Sir Oliver Lodge in one of his interesting writing One of the most inspiring things in this world is that the touches of love, or genius, or of some handiwork of those no more, lives on and on and melts into the achievements as well as into the moments of

Who does not feel the warmth of a mother's love from the read-

Sir Oliver Lodge in one of his interesting writing says this: "I have reason to believe that a trace of individuality can cling about Member of The Associated Press
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Whenever L look upon the work of a great master of painting I

can almost feel that personality living anew in the colors and deft touches of paint long mellowed by time.

And to me a writer is alive and moving in every page of his book. Matter becomes life when it bears the imprints of a soul who has played about it. How the imagination sours as we walk through a stronge path in the woods or through the rooms of a house that have sheltered numberless folks of our kind over a period of years.

On my library table is a lovely covering done by Chinese workers. I often pick it up and wonder about those who added their gift of beauty to its life. I see individuality clinging to it in every thread. And the typewriter that I use year in and year out, that responds to my finger touches: I often think of all-the workmen who had a lov-

ing part in its final completion. The great argument for immorality lies in this fact-that God doesn't let anything die that makes this world better, much less the wonderful human beings that He has taught to transform the materials which He has placed everywhere for their hands and brains.

Who knows but what the stuff of these human bodies of ours finally smiles again in the color and beauty and fragrance of the flowers at Springtime?

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ever-increasing homicide rate in this country. It is pointed out that the rate here does not compare favorably with that of other civilized nations. although the United States ranks among the most civilized countries of the world.

One insurance company had 466 nomicidal losses in one year. It investigated and found that the death one of the murderers.

public is not to blame for the appall- not for a long time. programme of the American Legion's ing increase in murders and the astonishing decrease in executions. The petition will spur them on to imnational convention which is now tonishing decrease in executions. The proved service This new cable will insurance companies have a right to transmit 1500 letters a minute, five ask this pertinent question, for a times as fast as ever before Wirely should have received the immed-growing death rate from homicidal provement. causes means greater losses to the companies and, of course, eventually

It is for the psychologists to ex- dered. Thousands of others, never their references to this scandal. We plain why members of a civilized, ed. In the psychologists can tell if the quickening of the wheels of justice and the high, and increasing faster than population. Whether capital punishmeting out of moré severe penalties will reduce the homicide rate. There is no doubt that the more complex is civilization the more provocation or pardon of killers is to dangerous there is for murder and that the for experiments except in very rare United States has arrived at probably the most complicated of civilizations known to mankind.

education is the de-brutalizing of to 84 per cent., according to the ecoman. The educated and refined American is opposed to capital pun- until war hatreds cool off. If Europe for their care. The North Carolina ishment because it involvees the takthat those who sin against society The headache of the "morning after" must be punished, but convinces himself that imprisonment will have the same effect as the gallows or the electric chair.

The fact that the homicide rate is is over. Worthy and self-sacrificing increasing in inverse ratio to the decrease in executions does not prove the proper solution of the broad that all murderers must die if we are question of dealing effectively with to curtail homicidt. We are now experimenting with the humanitarian theory. It may be necessary for us ing almost as much as in 1913. The to experiment with the opposite theory before we can prove that life of comfort-insofar as this is fewer executions mean more mur-

An Irish bachelor who died at 112 thought the women of 1838 too modern, proving it all in the point of

It's a cruel world. When the girls put on evening dresses you can see

Throw yourself at a girl's feet and she will step on your neck. A pair of dreamy eyes is liable to

The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE

CABLE

The Western Union starts laying penalty had been imposed on only a new cable, to run between New York and Rome. This cable, 5422 miles long, will cost a fabulous sum The question that the insurance The investment indicates that the companies are asking is whether the telegraph people do not expect radio to usurp the cable's place, at least

We'll need them both. The com-

MURDERED

In the last 10 years 85,000 Americans are known to have been mur-

In the next 10 years, at the presucated and cultured society will take ent rate, 120,000 to 150,000 will be the lives of others, but not even the struck down by pistol shot, dagger,

The murder rate is disgracefully ment curbs crime is debatable. But we're lunatics if we don't put murderers where they'll never kill another-and keep them there. Parole cases.

WORKING

European industries in 1921 were producing only 61 per cent as much One of the fruits of culture and as in 1913. The figure now has risen nomists, Jacoby and Stillich

Wise Providence retards recovery hadn't suffered intensely after the World War, her politicians would ing of a human life. He believes have another one under way by now. curbs a drunkard's thirst.

CAPACITY

The iron and steel industry within another fortnight or month will probably have recovered sufficiently from depression to be producing at a rate of 75 per cent. of capacity or full-time operations.

But the steel industry over-built during the war booms. Its capacity now is half greater than before the war. This giant industry, wailing because it's operating at 60 per cent. of capacity now, is actually producnation still measures by comparing with wartime instead of normal

FOOD

The number of Americans working on farms has increased 15 per cent. Scientific agricultural methods, all the way from commercial fertilizer to tractors, have more than made up the shortage of man-power on the farms. The country, of course, is growing, and so is the fod market.

will be shortage within a few years. XAWA

What is overproduction of crops now

Thirty-eight out of every 100 women in four typical cities are work-ing and earning money outside their homes. This is revealed by a government check-up in Jacksonville Passaic. Butte and Wilkes-Barre.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Discouraged

And fling my care away. Thought I: "They laughing drink their wine

I am discouraged, and I bowed

And have no heavy grief like mine, No sorrows, night or day stood upon the curb of life And watched them pass, the smiling

T 15 1 Her husband at her side Mothers and children trooping by, It seemed in all the word that I

Alone was heavy-eyed. They know not what it mears to weep "They walk with faith and

Where I can only creep and grope. They laugh at toll and core Not one of them has ever felt The cruel storms of trouble ped,

These, too, have seen pale death come These, too, have loved and lost! These, too, have seen their hopes at

None has a scar to wear."

One passes now, too great to frown, Whose soul is tempest tossed."

Look closer," said a voice within.

I looked, and near a cripple came. His eyes with joy of life affame, No hint of pain he gave, If he who suffers all the while Has courage in his heart to smile, Can you not be as brave?"

"None passes by your door today Who has not tred a rugged way Or felt the lash of fate. All these who seem so free from woe Have cruel ecars they do not show

Can you not be as great?"

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How to Torture Your Wife



"It gives me very great pleasure

indeed to be present today at the Ki-

"I am exceedingly giad to have been able to see for myself your

sionary's is primarily a moral task.

It is to the credit of

Mission and to meet

countrymen in East Africa,

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ceased.

SYNOPSIS

Robert Foran, newspaper corre-Roosevelt expedition into Africa in They arrive at Mombasa, the "gateway of British East Africa." on the "Admiral," a German steamer. With Colonel Roosevelt are his son. Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff-Major Edgar A work, so that I can bear testimony of Mearns, Edmund Heller and J Al- it when I return to America. Morelen Loring.

settlers here today, also, and to find Incredible good fortune comes to the rifles of Colonel Roosevelt and that you are both working together, Kermit during the first two weeks side by side Then they spent neither the settler, nor the missionof their sojourn some time at Nairobi where they ary, nor yet the official, unless all are royally received From Nairobi three work in perfect harmony the party goes to Kijabe to start "The settler has to deal with the Ully at. This family consisted of a on their first prolonged safari into material side of things and the misthe wilds of Africa.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Colonel Roosevelt, Kermit. Loring and Heller had ridden on the cowcatcher seat over the engine-Roosevelt's favorite seat when traveling on the Uganda Railway in the hours this new country; for you remind me of daylight-as far as Kikuyu, the al lithe time of my own people in the dren in this young country." next halt after Nairobi.

"You and Dawson come and ride with me between Kikuyu and Limoru." Colonel Roosevelt had said to me at this first halt. while the engine took in water. And we loyfully replaced Heller

and Loring beside him on the cow We were in enthusiastic company, for Colonel Roosevelt was simply bubbling over with excite-ment—first at the magnificent views. and then at the wild birds, monkeys since 1900. But they are growing 40 and forests through which we nass lette, proving Bryan takes better per cent. more food. Figures furn-knowledge, and absolutely nothing does We had traveled far from Kikuyu.

when a startled exclamation from him drew my eyes to the track ahead of us. A hyena slunk across the track just in front of our train. and we all held our breath for it seemed impossible that it should escape instant destruction.

'By gosh!" laughed Roosevelt, glee-That was a narrow shave That hyena only just saved his skin Another second later and it would have gotten under the wheels of the engine.'
At five o'clock in the afternoon we

reached our destination. Kijabe. Within a quarter of a mile of the railroad depot had been erected the huge tent town that was to form the Roosevelt camp for the next two It faced toward the clorious and rugged scenery of the famous Rift Valley, and the site was perfect Over Colonel Roosevelt's tent. in the foreground of the camp, proudly waved the American flag that never left the expedition throughout the journeyings in Africa. Early next morning. Mearns

to collect bird specimens in the forwhile Kermit Heller. Loring and Dawson went off to hunt species of rare monkeys. They were particularly anxious to obtain some enjoyed life. Shortly after their departure, the

the camp to escort Colonel Roosevelt performing the out to the African inland mission, quering for of which he was director. I had country, vill frown on every effort been invited to accompany them, and to keep alive or arouse any spirit of jabe, and Lermit and the three nabeen invited to accompany them. and to keep and of arrived any spirit village, and itermit and the three national origin, or anything day's half in the neighborhood.

creed or national origin, or anything day's half in the neighborhood. brough a fine forest road. Covers had been laid for some

forty people on a raised platform among the trees; and besides our among the trees, and besides our large party of basic street for the were most extraordinarily succeives, the missionairies had invited white man's country, and ever of their were most extraordinarily succeives, the missionairies had invited white man's country, and ever of their were most extraordinarily succeives, all the neighboring settlers and their fort should be made to build up a cossful There, were both rhinoceros families to do honor to Theodore prosperous and numerous population and buffalo nearby, but no one was After the feasting came the speeches settlers to co-operate with the mist themselves for the greater attrac-

and Colonel Roosevelt delivered his sionaries, to help in first deliberate public speech in East black man justly and in working to

believe of the race.

is permanent elevation your work in a spirit of wholly dis-nterested devotion to an ideal, and ret with a most practical endeavor to adopt the means that will really do good since your ideal is based

my fellow facts" I discussed this speech with many Roosevelt, when the ovation had of the missionaries and settlers who were present, and I found that they were all quite unanimous in work, and all of them appeared to be considerably impressed by the grasp Colonel Roosevelt had acquired over, I am much pleased to meet the

After the luncheon was concluded Colonel Roosevelt mixed freely with the guests and engaged in earnest conversation with many of them He was particularly interested in a family of Cape Colonly people named three young daughters. He was very But the settlers must not lose sight much interested in them on hearing of the moral in the material, nor that the three girls had driven their must the missionary ever forget the material side in his striving for father's ox-wagon transport through the country—the youngest chifd, aged ten acting as leader of the Naturally, I have a pecular feeling team of sixteen oxen, while an older

manency, any real good can come to an individual race striving to tram-ple down someone else. The indi-vidual who rises highest is he who helps others torse—and the same I "I particularly appreciate what you people of this inter-denomina-tional industrial mission are doing. because you strve to teach the Afri can to help himself by giving him the

simple industrial training which is the pre-requisite to any movement

spondent, accompanies the Theodore Jabe Station of the African Inland very wisely upon the observation of

the conditions and needs of East

for you settlers, who are working in girl of seventeen had driven them.
this new country; for you remind me "I am glad to see women and chil-



ROOSEVELT AND HIS PARTY ON THE WAY.

groups of the long-named, chack-and-own country, know no difference beginning to the country white Colobus monekey, numerous tween easterner, westerner, north-per. That is what happened in the the country the country and southerner, and pay no old pibneer days in our western tive.

Shortly after their departure, the heed to a man's creed or his birth states. Rev. Charles E. Hurlburt rode into place, so I hope you here who are performing the great task of concivilization this new

> treating the tions of the Sotik. put him on a higher level.

western states of American-a peo- marked Roosevelt. "who are capable ple with whom I have worked and of enduring hardships and doing their of fare monkeys. Lifey were par provided whom I have worked sim of enduring narosnips and doing their ticularly anxious to obtain some enjoyed life. And just as we in our share of the work: for as long as they groups of the long-haired, black-and-own country, know no difference bedothis. East Africa must surely pros-

Chapter VII To the Sotik Country There was plenty of game about Ki-

"I believe, with all my heart, that to collecting species of rare mon-these days the clerk says: large parts of East Africa form a keys, birds and small mammals, and baking, or gun?" prosperous and numerous population and buffalo nearby, but no one was has the skin you but, because of this belief. I ask all after them as they wished to reserve he had cold feet.

(Continued in One Next Issue.)

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, September 17 .- (Grapevine Wireless.) - How the moon has changed since we were young! It is nothing but a moon, these days. but in the good old

times it was a mellow, silvery light that shown down blessingly upon us as we strolled along Lovers' Lane, eloquently ruminates Brother Beach. If we had but just started going with Lulu or Myrt or Essie, and had not progressed

very far in our sparking the old man's face in the moon looked bland and encouraging and kinda winked and nodded for us to go ahead: ust as if he was trying to say, "Aw, you are all right!"

But if we progressed far enough so that it was practically settled the old man's face would smile in a broad and kindly way, as if he had a part in the joy that was ours. And sometimes if we quarreled as young, folks will, the old man would look down a trifle sadly. "You can settle it if you will only try," he seemed to say. "But the moon can't do anything but

watch and wait." Heigh-ho!-he was a good old man in the moon when we were young, but now he is only a few marks on the face of the orb of night.

The Secret Out! The man who starts out with the idea of getting rich won't succeed; you must have a larger ambition. There is no mystery each day's task successfully, stay faithfully within the natural onerations of commercial law, and keep your head clear, you will

come out all right.-Rockefeller. Ravings of a Frost-Bitten Hubby.

Night— The wind moans dismaily Around the house The eerie whoo-o-o-o Of owls Frighten ghouls in the graveyard.

The shutters creak

And I shiv-viv-ver-And shud-der-and Shiver again! For she is warming her icy cold feet

on my back. Wisehead: "The woman always Cynic: "Yes-but usually with her

husband's money!" "Wealthy through a sudden upward movement of oil? That was a bit of

"Yes, a rich aunt of mine dear old thing—tried to light a fire with a can of kerosene.

True.
First Man: "What kind of leather makes the best shoes? Second Man "I don't know, but banana skins make the best slip-

Mere Man. "My husband's so jealous "Isn't that embarrassing?" "Yes. Isn't yours?

"Not a bit. "Isn't that humiliating?"

Ah, Mable! "If a woman refuses to wash dishes for fifteen dollars a week; that's pride; if she does it for nothing; that's matrimous."

Isn't it embarrassing when some one comes up to you on the street and tells you he's back again when you haven't even missed him?

It wouldn't hurt the old flag if some of our politi<u>c</u>al stars were giv**e**n a few stripes. Every Day in Every Way.

Two merchants bid for fortune's prize, In the self-same field of labor, One had the sense to advertise. And soon bought out his neighbor.

This is an age of experts and always everyone you meet will admit that he is one, says Ed._.

I simply worship you, dear, said the young Northside wife to her husband as he sat down at the dinner table And as evidence of her adoration she placed another burnt offering before him.

Old bones are being sawed up to make Mah Jongs sets, but science is still baffied over a practical use for coffee grounds. The idea of Henry Ford to burn coal twice is not so new. Most of the

coal we receive nowadays seems to have already burned at least once. The Devil. Did you present your account to the defendants? inquired a lawyer of

a client. I did, your honor. And what did he say. He told me to go to the devil. And what did you do then? Why, then I came to you.

We have sometimes wondered why the average bobbed haired girl thinks she is 100 per cent, perfect, sniffs Aunt Peruna. /

Anybody seeking peace may get something like it by tuning their radios in to Station BOK. Philadelphia. But there is always a lot of static in the air.

Here is a paragraph from a story called "The Mystery of the Vanished Hours," which appeared recents in which appeared recenty in the Chicago Tribune. "She stepped into the bath, sur-

rendered herself to the water's voluptuous familiarity, but the sensuousness of the embrace repelled her with its implication of luxurious security. seemed an alien and perfidious presence, in whose contact there was something lewd." Elmer who reads such things.

graph "Perhaps the water was a lit-Girlie: "Can you give me a couple

makes this comment on that para-

of rooms?" Hotel Clerk: "Yes. Suite one." "Sir!" Girlie: Hugh Williams thinks the most

valuable bull that a farmer owns is the one that gets struck by a locomo-Teacher: Johnny, if you don't behave. I'll have to send a note to your

faiher. Johnny-You'd better not. Ma's as jealous at a cat! Coleman Dalion says when a woman coes in and asks for powder

Wanted-A hot water bottle. She has the skin you love to touch.

Skinny people don't get as warm as fat people in summer, but then they don't in winter either.

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Danville General hospital.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Birth Announcement Announcement was made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Benton of the birth of a son. J. Nelson Benton Jr., yesterday morning at the

Children's Flower Show.

The flower show, arranged by the Garden Club of Danville for the children of Danville public schools (white and colored), will be held on Confed- of ether which for several days seorate Memorial grounds. Thursday afternoon at four o'clock All public-school children who will compete for rizes will please have their flowers at the grounds by 3:30 o'clock, p. m., and they are also requested to bring heir exhibits arranged in vases or baskets. The public is cordially in-

Miss Wilson Honoree. . .

Mrs. Clyde Barker was hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Main street, complimentary to her sister, Miss Beatrice Wilson, of Richmond, who is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter W. Wilson, Paxton avenue.

The rooms were prettily decorated vith asters and roses and the hostess served delicious ices after the game The guest-of-honor was presented with a gift of toilet accessories. The high-score prize, a beautiful linen and lace handkerchief, was won by Miss

Those enjoying Mrs. Barker's hospitality were: Misses Beatrice Wilson, course Blair, Helen Alverson Gordon Richards, Elizabeth Vaughn, Kate Lyon, Maude Blair, Velma Barker, Ethel Fulton, Mesdames Marcus Brown, Herman Weadon, J E Fagge and Luther Brown

Psychology Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Psychology Club, which was held at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening was well attended and proved to be one of the most en-loyable the club has had. The president, Miss Eunice Pritchett, conducted the meeting and was assisted by Mrs W. P. Boatwright.

The class completed a course of 'essons and at the next meeting, Sept 30th, will begin a review of the course in order to give opportunity to those who have been unavoidably absent from meetings to catch up. Mrs. Turner Hamlin will conduct the re-

The club is growing in interest and will continue their studies throughout the winter.

Executive Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the presidents of the five Parent-Teach er Associations of the city next Tues day morning at ten o'clock at the home of Mrs. Randolph Meade, Main street This will be an important meeting and each presiding officer is requested to be present.

~ Parent-Teacher Meeting

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Parent Teacher Association at Rison Park school was held yester day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the cheol auditorium, Mrs Randolph Meade, president, presiding.

This being the first meeting since ere read by Miss Mary Mack. sectored over the Hoor of an abandere read by Miss Mary Mack. sectored doned cellar. 75 feet from the spot, where the girl's body lay. coming year's activities, leaving them salutation of the letter which is sign-subject to change after free discused. "Your Broken-hearted Lover, H. sign among the members. The comdent then read an outline

Executive—Mrs Randolph Meade, president: Mrs A. B. Crowell, first vice-president, Mrs J R. Tate, secand vice-president; Mrs Stanley Cunningham, third vice-president Miss Mary Mack, secretary, Mrs Ernest Heitzler, treasurer

Social Service-Mrs. A. B Crowell, chairman: Mesdames T. A. Fulghum
J. I. King, P. W. Miles, B. K. Watkins, E. C. Brantley
Publicity—Mrs. Mabrey .Edmunds.

chairman; Mesdames Gerard Tetley and F. Lewis Douthat, Miss Bessie Glasgow.

Membership—Mrs. J A. Tyree. chairman, Mesdames J. L. Bagby, C H. Vaden, Vincent Dickenson, J. L Jennings, Luther Fair, Thomas Cameron, Ernest Stephens. W. A Blair Nathan Newman, M C. Callahan

Program-Mrs S. C. Cunningham, chairman; Mesdames J. H Schoolfield, C. B. Watson, A. T. Gunn, J. M. Edmunds, James Robertson. Entertainment-Mrs. Walter Wad-

dill. Jr., chairman; Mesdames R. L. Peerman, O. L. Roach, T. J. Penn, R. Automobile—Mrs. Frank Ferrell. dents into the thousand mark, it was chairman; Mesdames E. Ashby Jones.

Wade H. Pierce. Laughlin. Mrs. Nears. Mrs. Rucker Applications continued to pour in dai-

F. H. Wheatley, superintendent of the school, was the first to respond made on the campus during the sumties through which the association the buildings were ready for occupcal conditions in the school. He made an appeal for the immediate installation of outdoor drinkings fourtains as being one of the most pressing necessities for safeguarding the health of the children and the building nave been improved that condition but needs warm weather and the dining room and hospital. The building room and hospital there. Bulk of tobacco crop cut under the condition but needs warm weather the condition but needs warm weather the physical welfare of the students. have been gone over carefully and improve the condition but needs warm weather the condition between the condition but needs warm weather the condition ne health of the children and indirectly, assisting the teacher in schoolroom discipline. It was moved and net by the proper committees. There which have already been announced. ras considerable discussion in regard they said. 'n the matter o follering prizes to in-lvidual children. This was opposed g several members and their reawas were stated Mr. W. C. Griggs, next Friday from four until nine

uperintendent of the public schools e'clock at Mount Herman school, at I the city made it very clear that which time efforts will be made to seflering prizes to individuals is a cure the nucleus of a fund to be spent ractice fundamentally, pedagogicalin improving the school building. Miss
if wrong because it tends to make Janie Reynolds is principal of the
tre child self-centered rather than school and will have charge of the afsoperative in his efforts. He sug- fair with the assistance of the Young ested that pennants and banners of Peoples' Society of the Mt. Hermon pred to groups stimulated good feel- Baptist church. An interesting prohg and confidence and hoped the gramme is being arranged for the nme would be opered by the Parent-early evening, at the termination of eacher association. Miss Permella which a plate supper will be served. twynn moved that an ward be ofpred to the children of any room nowing the highest attendance of

lation monthly meetings. The motion Emporia, Virgi to Renneth Echols brother. Service this afternoon will ray second by Mrs. Millard McKin-Hines. of Sutton. West Virginia, et. and carried. A plan was out-which was announced by her mother. Intelligent by which masterpieces by fam-Mrs. O. F. Dodge, at her home in

he four other Parent-Teacher asso- Misses Morelle Myers and Mary ations of the public schools of the Stuart Harrison. ity. It is hoped that all paren's. Jay will serve.

Personals

Miss Ethel Keeling who recently underwent an operation for tonells is showing improvement and is reported to be rapidly overcoming the effects riously affected her eyes.

Harvey Luther leaves today for the University of Virginia, Charlottesville Mrs. W. O. Hankins will leave to-

night for Washington, D. C., to visit her parents. Miss Eunice Pritchett, Willard Dod-

son and Marvin Thompson have re-turned from Richmond where they were week-end guests of Miss Annie Geraid Frank left last night for

New York where he will spend a week before entering the University

muds hospital, is doing as well folowing an eye-operation.

Mrs L D Newman, of College ave., is improving after an attack of influ-

Mrs. W. H. Manning, of Chatham, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs Charles Bidgood, formerly

Miss Mary Carrington, is the guest visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. A. B. Carrington.

Board and inspector of hospital nurses

training schools, is in the city for a few days visiting the local hospitals

Letter Shows Miss Johnson and Farm Boy Planned Suicide Together

(By The Associated Press.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Sept 17 -That a su.cide pact was planned by ifteen year-ld Elizabeth Johnson. body was found near Carnegie whose lake, Princeton on Sunday and Harvery Selhaver, farm hand discharged by the girl's father and now sought This being the first meeting since by police was indicated in the frag-last June, the president called for the ments of a letter which police found minutes of the June meeting, which scattered over the floor of an aban-

mutees were called as they have been pleced together read. "I am very sid. named by the executive board and Just to think that in two days more

out is that which you suggested on the porch last night. If we cannot live together in life, let us part together .n death

Tell me the time and place you will meet me and give me the key Please destroy this letter Part of a theatrical magazine with the girl's name written on the cover. a Pennsylvania t.me table and a car

Doors of V. P. I. Opened Today;

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 17.—The doors of Virginia Polytechnic Inst-tute opened here today for the beginning of the 194-5 session. With day of registration and preliminaries completed tonight, the class bells

ring tomorrow.

Figures from the office of the Dean K. Linville, Malcolm Harris, J. T. Chatlin, I. N. Dodson, W. B. Jordan, I. on thousand students. This total crowding of the Dean estimate the total enrollment at near-ly one thousand students. This total probably may be swelled by late students.

Certificates of admission had been Ways and Means—Mrs. J. R. Tate. granted to 43 new men and 550 old chairman; Mesdames Plummer Wise-men, it was reported yesterday. Half man, Julian Robinson, Albert Pritch-ett. R. K. Linville, T. J. Penn. Ray-examinations for conditions and their mond Hall, T. L. Patrick, Mrs. Mc- admission depends on the final check.

ly. sa.d officials.

Many changes and repars have been

College authorAies said today that prospects indicated a record year in college work, and that with everycarried that the association would thing in top shape, the new school undertake this improvement. The seed for a bookcase and the question many changes and additions have if supplying milk to children will be been made in the faculty, names of

> SOCIAL AT MOUNT RERMON An entertainment will take place

Miss Myers Honored

at artists will be given as attend-the prizes.

The October meeting will be a joint where she has frequently been the otial or reception, given jointly with popular guest of her schoolmales,

Miss Myers is now the guest of there as well as mothers, will en- Miss Satterwhite and was guest-ofdl in the Parent-Teacher association honor on this occasion, which was ed signify the committee with which quite an elegant affair to which a large number of guests were invited.

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHERTON TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW SUMMERS

DEAR BEE:

I was so glad to get your letter and know that you are so happy in your new home. Of course you would be happy during your honeymoon. I remember that glorious first few months with Sam. after our marriage, and I never expect to experience such definious happiness.

At first, to come home from the of Pennsylvania.

J N. Rainey, of Semora, North
Carolina, who is a patient at in Edthe kitchen making love to me and clumsily trying to help. But after a little I found my poor physical ma-chinery rebelled at the overhours it was made to work. It did not take into any consideration that the extra time was given to a labor of love. Labor was labor to it, and nothing else.

More and more often I got the dinner in paper bags and receptacles from the delicatessen on my way home. More and more often I neglected even to remove the contents of these paper bags to some of my dainty china. More and more often we ate a catch-as-catch-can dinner Miss Ethel Smith, of Richmond, we are a catch-as-catch-can dinner president of the State Examining from these same paper bags, until Sam rebelled at having to get his ham and potato salad and other timehonored daintles of the hurried louse-wife from the corner grocery.

Then we tried going out for our inners, but after reaching home we found usually we were to tired to do In a nttle while I was eating my paper bag dinner in solitary state and usually adding to it the salt of my tears, while Sam, on a plea of

Of course, this will never happen to you, Bee, ensconced in your beau-tiful hillton home with nothing to do except engage in the delightful time of spending five thousand dollars for beautiful things to make your home more beautiful.

Yes, I know, dear Bee, what I have just written sounds envious and catty, but you know I always was catty, and frequently envious.

I want you to know, however, that would not take from you one of our blessings. You deserve everything good that can be given to you, and I would have you keep them all your life. I'm just trying to tell you that in whatever environment one is placed, after a time it looks to me as though the secret orchard of some-body else which lies just beyond always intrigues one's fancy. That secret orchard usually bears gnarled bitter fruit, but while we are outside of it, the peaches and apples

Like all the rest of the people outside of Hollywood, I am intensely interested in its life, and I am-glad-I shall know it now from first hand. Some day I may be coming out there named by the executive boatt and there are these also were left subject to change I will have to put you from my love. for a vacation. You know I have all and additions. The committees are I cannot do it.

"It seems to be that the only way and the California trail has always and the California trail has always beckoned.

You ask me to tell you about Leslie. I know really nothing, except that she is staying at her father's home where he is, as you know, quite ill He is getting better, however.

I am sure that Mr. Prescott and Leslie have had some sort of a quarrel, for no letters have come to the tridge box which had contained 22 office for Mr. Prescott with her hand-calibre shells were found in the cellar. writing upon them since she has been writing upon them since she has been away. During the last week, however, he received a telegram from Mrs. Hamilton telling him his fatherin-law wanted to see him, and to come and bring the baby.

Mr. Prescott, with the silly stubbornness of a small boy, insisted he Many Changes bornness of a small boy, insisted he could not leave his business, but I notified after receiving a long letter noticed after receiving a long letter with Mrs Hamilton's return address upon it, he was much troubled over (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter contin-

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Crop Conditions In Old Dominion

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Sept. 17 - Crop and weather conditions in Virginia and North Carolina during the week ending yesterday were summarized today by the Department of Agriculture as follows:

·Virginia showers in southeast latter part beneficial to pastures and meod-ows. Corn maturing slowly due to when the presiding officers called for mer. A force of workmen has been to pastures and meod-when the presiding officers called for mer. A force of workmen has been to pastures and meod-when the presiding officers called for mer. A force of workmen has been to be considered to pastures and meod-when the presiding officers called for mer. A force of workmen has been to be considered to pastures and meod-when the presiding officers called for mer. A force of workmen has been to be considered to pastures and meod-when the presiding officers called for mer. A force of workmen has been to be considered to pastures and meod-when the presiding officers called for mer. A force of workmen has been to be considered to pastures and meod-when the presiding officers called for mer. A force of workmen has been to be considered to pastures and meod-when the presiding officers called for mer. A force of workmen has been to be considered to pastures and meod-when the presiding officers called for an angular to pasture to pastures and meod-when the presiding officers called for an angular to pasture t will endeavor to promote better physical in the buildings have been improved fair condition but needs warm weather conditions in the school. He and the dining room and hospital ther. Built of the needs warm weather the school in the school and the dining room and hospital ther. soil dry, expect in southwest. Cotton

North Carolina rain near close of ing was held by the Anti-Can't Fidelis combination does.

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I apply it with an eye-dropper divided in the complex of the scale of the scale. Applying tonics is the complex of the scale of t late corn. fall truck and softened soil last evening during which time spiento to the hair is ridiculous. The whole for fall plawing, but still dry in did reports were given and great mountain section where rain badly plans discussed for some pecial work and there my Hair Youth goes. mountain section where rain badly plans discussed for some Decial work and there my Hair Youth goes. some deterioration, though seneral terms and the comsome deterioration, though general ing year. condition not materially changed: op-ening slowly in north and picking in south: some weevil damage in east. Favorable for marketing tobacco; harvesting nearly completed.

Samuel Goaspie to Be Buried Today

run a damp piece of cloth along the line where the hem is to be made. Funeral services will be held at four clock this afternoon for Samuel Mitchell Goaspe who died carly yesterday at his home on Macon avenue. Schoolfield, after an illness of eight months. He was 56 years of age and was a native of Franklin county and moved here about nine years ago dur-ing which time he had been emplored at the Schoolfield mills. He is sur-The announcement of the engage- vived by his widow, four daughters, ment of Miss Mabel Satterwhite, of and two sons also a sister and a he held at the home and will be con-ducted by Rev. Mr. Reed. Interment to be in Schnoifield cemetery.



Ears To Be On Outside



MISS MILDRED BALL OF NEW YORK SHOWING WHAT A WOMAN'S EAR LOOKS LIKE, NOW THAT EARS ARE TO BE IN STYLE.

Ears are back in style. be modestly draped

For years and years the female ear ame home with a liquor-laden delivered an educt that the ear is to be seen as well as heard with
One thousand strong at their con-

vention at Atlantic City, the hairdressers declared that change is bound those who, like Miss Ball, still sport to come—a change that will result the bob, there will be switches known in aural appendages once more em-las "transformations."

erging into view on the gentler sex This will be welcome news to the this winter, and the forehead will jewelry trade, for visible ears inevi-

Miss Mildred Ball of New York, in my tears, while Sam, on a plea of has been discreetly hidden beneath the accompanying picture, illustrates business, stayed down town until a hank of hair. But now the National Hairdressers' Association has dressing and shows what a woman's came, home, with a house leader delivered and the state of the approved styles of hair dressing and shows what a woman's ear looks like, now that it has-been forgotten for so long

Just in passing the hairdressers predict "more and better" hair. For

SALT CORROSION

.The silver tops of salt shakers are frequently corroded by the action of the salt on silver To prevent this heat paraffin and spread on the inside and while the paraffin is cooling open the holes with a toothpick.

PLENTY OF AMMONIA Use plenty of ammonia and wash-

ing powder in the water in which you clean your old oil mop. CLEANING ENAMELED WARE

A paste of salt and vinegar will

clean enameled ware that has become discolored. USE RAW POTATO Remove mud stains from cloth by

rubbing with a raw potato. TO FRY BACON Soak bacon in cold water for three

or four minutes before you fry it REMOVES FISH ODOR To remove the odor of fish from frying pan put in vinegar and heat until scalding. Then wash in the

the usual manner and the odor will We Ask Men

To Protect Their Hair By Edna Wallace Hopper I speak for all women when I say hat we want men to keep their looks. And above all, their hair.

The women do that You would never forgive us if we did not. We beg



My whole career on the stage has depended largely on my haar. So many years ago I went to France and secured the best hair helps she knew. And I have kept up with every new discovery.

The result is my hair as you chan Wallace Hopper see it. It is Photo 1923 thick and lusrous, fined far than 40 years ago. I have neved had falling hair or dandruff, and never a touch of gray. low countless women who use what I

use are attaining like results.

I am offering to women the best I have found, and men are also welcome. My hair Youth combines the itmost that modern science knows. I am sure that no one knows anything for the hair which does what this

During the social hour each girl lt tones and stimulates the scalp. Hair was made happy by receiving an at-thrives on such a soil as flowers thrive tractive "Pellyanna gift" and also for by like methods.

having likewise remedered some girl by like methods. I believe that my Hair Youth now since last class meeting, one month combines the greatest hair helps in existence. I have never seen anything else which brought comparable resulta.

New I have placed it in every drug store, on every tollet counter. All who desire may obtain it. linen will pull much easier if you Edna Wallace Hopper's lish Youth. It will amaze and delight you. I auhorize every dealer to return the price to anyone who claims the slightest disappointment.

Write me for my Beauty Book and washed them, dip them in equal parts I'll send with it something else to of water and milk and dry before the please you Edna Wallace Hopper, of water and milk and dry before the 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago -- adv

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poen in use for over 30 years to relieve oplates. The genuine bears signature

OTTOMAN WEAVES

Ottoman weaves in both silk and wool are very prominent in winter style collections.

IVORY TONES Dead white has given away to lyory tones as the smart tone for even-ing gowns and trimmings on black.

PARIS NOVELTY Coats from oriental woolen rugs are a novelty in Paris. They are cut on the simples posible lines. INSET POINTS'

There is a tendency to widen the newest tunics below the hipline by means of inset points of the fabric. The Spanish shawl is by all means

the most fashionable type, of eve-

ning wrap for summer. NEW TUNICS Beige lace and net tunics over black satin slips frequently have a high note of color in the girdle or

NARROW BRAID Very narrow blaid is used effectively on the serge and wool dresses for fall.

DISTINCTIVE DRESS A black satin dres is made most distinctive by bandings of king blue, Chinese red and Lanvin green.

LONG WOOL CAPES

Long coats and capes of knitted wool, with collars of soft, light fur are making their appearance at the smartest ³resorts. APPLY DRY SOAP Bureau drawers that stick need

make them slip without any trouble.

only an application of dry soap to

South Boston

SOUTH BOSTON, Sept. 17.— Cinude, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nolin, died at his home en Broad street Monday night at 10:10 o'clock from stomach trouble and asthma. He was 15 months old, and a very bright and smart child. He leaves the father, mother and a little sister. The funeral was conducted yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at his home on Broad street, by Rev. C. W. Maxwell. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Wolf Trap.

Mrs. D. Weschsler and daughter Pearl, have returned after a visit to New York. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dunn, have returned after visiting in Enfield,

Miss Elizabeth Bass will leave in few days for Hollins College. Miss Lightfoot Jordan has returned from an extended tour through Paris and Europe. She will leave in few days for Hollins College.

Dave Summers of New York, has returned here for the winter. Mr. nad Mrs. H. B. Williams are he proud parents if a fine baby girl orn last Thursday, Sept. 11, 1924. Misses Jeannette Currin and Mary Scoggins spent Sunday in Durham.

FLAMING YOUTH

VAN JAY-When you kissed her did you find her responsive?

VAN PUFF—Well, I should say I Why, she burnt the back of my āld! neck with her cigaret.—Life.





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NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh et Philadelphia.

BERLENBACH AND M'TIGUE MATCHED FOR TITLE (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Mike Mc-Tigue, light heavyweight champion Chicago 76 the world, will meet Paul Berlen-Rickard announced tonight.



VIRGINIA LEAGUE

We had almost rather work than

Chiba

Washington 83

New York 82

Boston62

Portsmouth 73

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 2: Washington 6. Detroit 2; Philadelphia 14. St. Louis-New York rain.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 5-1: Cincinnati 1-3 Boston 3-2: Chicago 8-4 (second game, 12 innings). Philadelphia 6-7: Pittsburgh 5-13. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 17

YESTERDAY'S

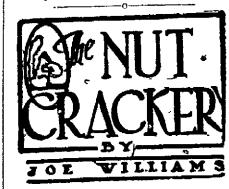
RESULTS

VIRGINIĂ LEAGUE All games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 2-5; Louisville 1-4. Kansas City 2. Indianapolis 4 St Paul 7. Columbus 2. Minneapolis 5; Toledo 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 3. Buffalo 2 Baltimore 2-3; Reading 5-2. No others scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 13; Birmingham 0. Chattanooga 4. Little Rock 5 Only two scheduled



The wild bull will now return to his native pasture and much contentedly on the fragrant American

Dempsey is going to deliver a sermon in Ohio ... The choristers will sing. "Lead Kindly Right"

Why the fresh vegetable season sull remains unexplained.

The boys are again calling Mr. Paddock the world's fastest human and we hope they aren't trying to take anything away from Peggy

As Mr. O'Goofty says, it's much nicer to be dumb and lucky than bright and wrong

It is too bad reformers trying to ston fights meet with so little success . Otherwise, they'd save the customers from much mental an-

The time is again here when of football plays, easily decipherable wrote a mystery play.

oth eleming by a big league scout

Hoppe Ready to Defend Title Against | not he?

The writers that like to picture clown, and you'll see the poor chap work his hea doff in front of her seat clowns as studious fellows, often in the grandstand Yes, clowns are ends just when the squash tennis melancholy, are not hewing to the not a bit different from you and me season begins is a phenomenon that line, exactly, for clowns are very much. The Sells-Floto clowns this year line, exactly, for clowns are very much the Sells-Floto clowns this year like you and me, and they are not a take part in "The Bride and the mighty opening spectacle of the big

when there are aldies around. With show, a lyrical extravaganzt of the Sells-Floto circus, coming to Danville. barbaric antiquity, with a wild animal Old Fair Grounds, Monday Sept 29, climax that will raise one's hair. The there are among the "funny fifty" "joeys" who are at their best largest in the world, by the way, and when encouraged by pretty girls—one which has more cages and dees, with the show or in the stands. Let of performing wild creatures in line any pietty girl laugh heartily at any than ever before seen in America.

in Cuba say when she reads the good senor was rebuked for hugging and clinching so much?

We learn that one Courtney Wood has just won the amateur snooker championship of the world If, The time is again here when sporting pages bristle with diagrams perchance yuo do not happen to ing the largest field ever entered will so fourball plays, easily decipherable know what a snooker championship compete for the national amateur by anyone who ever built a watch, or is you have nothing whatever on us.

Mr. Izzy Einstein, relentless foe of club, Ardmore, Pa, next Saturday It's gotten so nowadays that any rum, has more than 3000 arrests to and continues for a week bush leaguer who doesn't bring at his credit This is not a record least \$50.000 on the hoof is hardly to be sniffed at.

TED-Yes, if you watch him.-Life

funsters will be seen in parade, the

What will Firpo's lady friend down INTERNATIONAL GOLF MATCH NEXT SATURDAY

> (By The Associated Press.) ·NEW YORK, Sept 16 -Star golfers of the United States. Great Britain, Canada and Panama, constitutgolf championship in the tournament

Pairings for the qualifying round. announced tonight, show that the en-tries total 166 Ten British stars who Another sign of winter "Willie NED-He plays a fair golf game does for the Walker cup are entered, as ziker cup for another vear will ek the crown and some of them ete in adidition to the present cham-Max R Marston, of Philadelhia. The list also includes three forner holders of the open title, half a dozen sectional champions and nunerous former sectional champions

which begins at the Merion cricket

Being popular doesn't leave you uch time for making real friends. First sign of fall is when you find vercoats are too high.

Minnows Route Mosquitoes.

xperience with minnows as a mos-

were some pretty, but shallow, lakes.

which, however, offset their attrac-

iveness by serving as mosquito hatch-

ries. He stocked them with a mos-

quito catching minnow, gamhusia, the

Some of the earlier methods of

posquito control called for the use

killed the fish. Now these agents

are used only in places where fish

cannot be used as mosquito killers. On the other hand, whenever it is

chance to catch mosquito lavae, and waters where there are no fish

nosquito cating minnous are planted

Last week a plague of mosquitoes

espended on this place. It was the

plague that descended. So far as the

mosquitoes were concerned they bred

down in. The coming of the plague

found the martins packed up and

There are two great schools of

scientists on this martin migration

question. One crowd claims the mar-

ins watch the calendar, and on a cer-

tain day they light out for the south.

the other school says the martins

hight out when the insect food here-

This year both schools were wrong The martins were still hanging around

ays after the calendar day set for

nudge, they did not all leave on the

nosquito banquei several days after most of their associates had left. But

he martins did not leave us without

afternoon there were hundreds, if not thousands, of buil bats in sight.

Where they came from it is hard to

And in every direction numbers

mosquito hawks coul dbe seen fly-

z and feasting.
Men shoot buil bats and call it seems

Somehow or other word went to the bull bass and mosquito hawks that the feast was spread. On vesterday

Some staved at the

ndst of the mosquite plague.

ready to move south for the winter.

nesquito nuisance came to an end.

How To KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

eases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, address-

ed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

In this morning's mail there is a should be made to buy an ounce of

etter from a gentleman telling of his quinine and donate it to the poor in

juito preventive. On his farm there men killed minnows as an incident

of oil or larvacides in water. These otherwise attract and protect them?

deared from waters to give the fish a it is harmful. Do you think so?

proportion beed elsewhere, and were heard this was harmful.

trol measure.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of dis-

CLOWNS OF CIRCUS TAKE AMERICAN NATIONAL PAINS TO PLEASE LADIES AMERICAN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.—Washing-ton went into first place in the Amerton went into first place in the American League race today by defeating Cleveland, 6 to 2, while the Yankees game with St. Louis was prevented by rain. The Nationals are now a half wame in front.

NEW York National league to the New York National league held the New York National league to the pace setters to an even break in a double header here today. The Giants won the first game, 5 to 1, and Cincinnati took the second 3 to 1.

New York was outhit in the first than 11 Cincinnation with the second 1 to 1.

land to none until the eighth, when the Nationals made five hits, which with an error and two fielder's choices, were good for five runs.

Cleveland scored two runs in their half of the eighth. Score: R H E Washington .. 100 000 050—6 13 0 Cleveland ... 000 000 020—2 8 1 Zachary and Ruel, Coveleski, Yow—

IN FIRST AGAINST TYGERS

DETROIT. Sept. 16.—Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics pounded out 18 hits off three Detroit pitchers today to bury Detroit under a 14 to 2 score. Sylvester Johnson, who started for

Detroit, failed to retire a man, filling the bases on two singles and a pass, and then forcing in a run with a second base on balls. Holloway, who re-lieved him, could not stop the slug-ging until seven runs nad scored. Every man on the Philadelphia Cincinnati . . 003 000 000-3 12 1

RED AND WHITE SOX STAGE

CHICAGO, Sept 16—Earl Sheely's three-base smash with the bases filled in the first inning gave Chicago a commanding lead over Boston and the locals won a free hitting game, the visitors two runs in the 12th. S to 4. Bik Falk led the attack for (First Game.) commanding lead over the locals won a free hitting game, the locals won a free hitting game, a to 4. Bik Falk led the attack for the locals Frank Naleway, a recruit from Kalamazoo, reported to the White Sox today and played short The Chicago players wore black crepe The Chicago players wore black crepe Kaufman and O'Farrell: Kamp. Genewich and O'Neil

Score. 100 120 000—4 12. 0 412 000 101—8 12 1 Chicago ... 412 000 101 8 12 1 Ehmke, Murray, Ruffing, Woods and Heving: Blankenship and Crouse.

STRIBLING GETS DECISION IN BOSTON BATTLE

BOSTON, Sept 16 .- Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga, won the judge's decision over Tommy Robson, of Louis Cardinals pounded five Brook-Malden, in a ten round bout here tonight. Stribling won seven rounds 34 bases today and won by 17 to 3 and Robson took two, the eighth be- Jim Bottomley made six hits in six

in-fighting, although Robson landed many clean punches when they fought at long range. Stribling and then was retired to give Rhem a weighed 169 pounds and Robson 169 workout. Ehrhardt was charged with

Bottomley Sets Up All Time Record

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- "Sun-

Bottomley, first baseman of the St Louis Cardinals. established a new major league record today when he batted in 12 of his team's 17 runs against the Brooklyn Dodgers!

Bottomley went to bat six times, hitting two home runs in succession, a double and three singles for a total of 13 bases There are many records of players having hit safely six times in six times up and the record for total bases by any player in single game is 17, but the records fail to reveal any player who has batted in 12 runs during a game.

the malaria country. Time was when

in mosquito control. They have more

knowledge now, and in consequence

they protect fish as a mosquito con-

will employ birds and insects in our battle against mesquitoes? When

we will build houses for them and

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ly if you exercise and diet. Continu-

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and next day strong bluestone water.

which was severe. It is not well yet

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If it has a good grip on your skin

von will have to wait patiently while nature cures you. If you will keep

the poisoned area covered with wet

Cold Cream For Sunbarn.

cold cream to relieve sunburn?

M. S. writes: Is it all right to use

dressings you will help

but real sore.

ooison oak.

Mrs. M D. L writes: Please tell

the fat there to absorb and be de-

(By The Associated Press)

Zachary and Coveleski had a pitching duel for seven innings. Washington being held to one run and Cleveland to none until the eighth, when Bressler's double and a sacrifice

until the seventh when Kelly opened on him with a home run and Terry and Wilson followed with singles May then was called in and stopped (First Game.)

Cincinnati ... 000 000 001—1 11 1

New York ... 004 010 00x—5 9 1

Mays and Wingo; McQuillan and

(Second Game.) Score:

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Ch.cago went SLUGFEST; LATTER WINS games from Boston today, 8 to 3 and

Chicago - 010 000 100 002—4 13 1 Boston - 011 000 000 600—2 5 0 Blake, Wheeler, Jacobs and Hartiett. McNamara and Gibson.

BOTTOMLEY FEATURES IN CARDINAL LANDSLIDE

BROOKLYN, Sept 16 .- The St lyn pitchers for 18 hits and a total of times up, including two home runs in During hte last half of the fight succession and a double for a total Robson began to solve the visitor's of 13 bases. He drove in 12 tuns attack. Stribling scored heavily on which is believed to be an all-time major league record Sherdel held the Dodgers safely for eight innings the defeat, thereby breaking his string of five straight victories.

Score: St Louis , . 410 404 211—17 18 0 Brooklyn Sherdel. Rhem and Gonzales, Clemons; Ehrhardt, Hollingsworth, Decatur, Wilson, Roberts and Deberry

GET ON EVEN BREAK

n the double header with Philadelphia today, dropping the first game to 5, but slugging their way to a 13 to 7 victory in the second. One big Cooper's delivery for seven hits and six runs, cost the Pirates the first game. Meadows' effective relief hurlfrom the mound in the fourth inthe second contest Schmidt hit a home run with the bases full in the seventh inning of this game. Glenn Wright got eight

straight hits in the two contests.
(First Game.) 000 600 00x-6 11 (Pfeffer Stone and Smith;

Score: Pittsburgh . 021 400 510-13.19 Stone, Meadows and Schmidt: Ring, Couch, Oeschger. Bishop and Wilson, Wendell.

Bucs and Detroit Suffer Hard Blow

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Washing

on regained undisputed possession of by defeating Cleveland 6 to 2, while the Yankees were kept idle in St Louis by rain. The Tigers suffrede decisive sethack at the hands of the Philadelphia Athletics 14 to 2 and dropped further back in their quest for season's honors in Bar Johnson's circuit.

Washington now leads New York by half a came but the Yankees will have a chance to get back this margin tomorrow when they play a dou ble header against the Brown The complexion of the Nationa

practicable, weeds and grass are day as a physic and have been told League standing changed somewha today when the leaders found the pace rather fast for their slowly tiring caravans.

C. R. writes: Will you kindly give The Giants were forced to split up rour opinion about the rubber reductheir twin bill with the Reds. winning the first game five to one, buing corsets? I wish to try them, as a friend of mine reduced on account right here, in the main. But a small of the excessive sweating. but to 1. At the same time Brooklyn

absorbed a terrific beating at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals. the end of a 17 to 3 count. The Pirates, the west's lone cane date for premier honors in the Ma posited elsewhere. This sweating will

with the Phillies, losing the opened 6 to 5 but landing on top in the sca and session. 13 to 7. The standing follow:

NATIONAL

New York Brooklyn

Washington ... 83 Detroit 79

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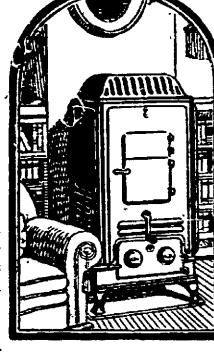
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CARDS SMOTHER ROBINS AND GIANTS SPLIT WITH REDS-WASHINGTON WINS

tain interest until the final curtain of was presented yesterday bles and a single. a chorus which included the Cards Reds, Phillies and Athletics. The the parade of the leaders in the Nat-Browns and Indians were also billed ional League was held. The Giants layed by rain and the latter missed ahead of the Pirates, who are now biggest hit of the day by smothering Brooklyn under a 17 to 3 score which

carried off starring honors with six with Zachary, Coveleskie weakened in consecutive hits, including two homsuccession and established buns what is thought to be a modern maje or league record by driving in 12

ing the first game, 5 to 1 when the leaders bunched hits off Mays, and winning the second, 3 to 1. by good bases filled in the first inning gave on the semi-pro team. She plans to in box work of Donohue and May. The the White Sox a commanding lead go to college and will try to make former allowed only one hit in seven frames and May shut off the Giants when they clowded Donohue in the

big inning in which Cooper was touched for seven hits and six runs place. Jacobs held the Braves to Corsairs, who came back strongly to croft's fielding was spectacular

For the Game's Sake

By LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK, Sept 16 -Is Califorhia to be hurled from her proud escompletely than Washington toppled; of New York, in the lower half and aquatic thione

So runs the talk on the west coast intense as a result of the remarkable following the arrival of Glenn War- 39 hole contest which closed yesterner, one of the master m nds of bootball tactics, at Leland Stanford. But it is not the wily Warner alone who wiseacres on the gold coast. Not at all. Stanford's material seems to be of extraordinary quality

In his first year of service at Palo Alta. Warner will have available practically the entire 1923 team and substitutes, notably Ernie Nevers, regarded last year as one of the best line-plunging fullbacks in the far

It seems to be the idea that Warner

his entire system of around Nevers—even granting that

this coach is a man who is not in the habit of putting all his ergs in one basker. The only losses from last year's eleven are Campbell at quarter and Dill at one of the halves, but have now losses and bill these two balks. replacements will fill these two holes adequately Specifically, Hyland, the brilliant back of the 1923 freshman outfit, is expected to be an even abler perfermer than Dill, while Solomon regarded as a resourceful field generd, will run the team.

The best line on the west coast and the hardest hitting backfield. Glenn Warner to impart that cohesion and sustained driving power which was acking last year the advance claimed to greatness put forth at Palo Alta

At Berkeley Ands Smith must build an entirely new California team with the exception of thiee first-string men who remain. An abundance of reserve material, however may eventually cause the situation to look more encouraging than it now does on

Horrell, whom the writer-with probably would have been regular men-a very unusual quarter in 1923 had it not been for among the polar Eskimos. njuries, is also ready to step into the

loss of Bletwett, the great kicker. whose toe saved the Golden Bear's hide in at least three games last sea-son. Blewett failed to convince the faculty that he is as good a scholar as a football player. So out into the world he has gone.

HOME OF MODISTE ROBBED

(By The Associated Press)

win the second, 13 to 7, after Kremer NEW YORK, Sept. 17 -A new act had been spelled off the hill Schmidt in baseball's revue promises to sus- hit a homer with the sacks loaded in the second game, Glen Wright made 8 consecutive hits in both contests "The dance of the turn- and Cuyler had a homer, two dou-

As a result of the surprise party, for the act but the former were der are still two and one-half games The Cardinals scored the only one game behind Brooklyn

While the Yankees watched the rain at \$1 Louis, Washington broke diagged the Robins another half the tie for hist place and took a half game away from the Glants and game lead in the race by beating nearer the Phates. Jim Bottomley Cleveland, 6 to 2. In a pitching duel the eighth, allowing five hits and five Eddie Rommel held Detroit to

seven hits, while his mates batted out a 14 to 2 Athletic victory which shov-Cincinnati collaborated by splitting ed the Tigers five games behind the doubleheader with the Giants, los- leaders and virtually out of the race Hale had four hits Sheely's three base hit with the

which developed into an 8 to 4 vic-Falk made four hits tors. The Cubs instituted a bit of movement in the submerged politions of The "lowly Phillies" arose to split the National League game by winning double bill with the Pirates One twice from Boston by scores of 8 to

3 and 4 to 2 and going into fourth ost the first game, 6 to 5 for the five hits in the first contest Ban-

Interest Intense In Golf Matches

(B) The Associated Press) FRENCHLICK, Ind., Sept. 17 -Reduced to 16 players, the second 36 hole matches of the national professional golf championship proceeded today over the course at Frenchlick with some of the original favorites missing as the esult of yesterday's play. But the survivors included the late in football no less ruthlessly and defending champion. Gene Sarazen the Berkley institution from her the British champion. Walter Hagen, another resident of the metropolis Interest in the play today was more

day's golfing when Jim Barnes formerly national champion, after trailing all day, firelly overcame Mike Brady has prepared the minds of football by coring an unusual three on the third extra hole. Barnes today played Eddie Towne,

of Philadelphia, who yesterday eliminated Jock Hutchison of Chicago formerly British open champion, 4 The present title holder. Sarazen,

In the Far North; Movies Unheard of

(B) The Associated Press) SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 16 .- Captain Ronald Baxter MacMilland, explorer, who has brought his vessel the Bowdoin, to anchor in this port after 15 months in northern Greenland and Ellesmere land today told of Eskimo is the feature event of the third day's flappers and white Indians, the amazement of Eskimos at motion pictures and other things in the arctic

schooner shipped considerable water through her hatches, and the dogs foxes and other animals tethered on the deck had to swim for it at times.
The Eskimo flappers haven t boobed their hair yet, but they like to smoke cigarettes, MacMilland said. some Pacific coast assistance—picked used to have trouble finding enough for his all-American team last year, girls to go around, but this year for is still available as are Mell at end some reason there is a small surplus and Carey at guard. Carlson, who and a number of unmarried young

A great blow to the coach is the Word "Obey" in Weddings May Raise Controversy

(By The Associated Press) LONDON. Sept. 16 .- The word obey" in the marriage service of the Church of England is again the sub-NEW YORK, Sept. 16. -Four arm- ject of comment and may raise a ed and masked men early today ran controversy when the national assacked the apartment of Miss Edith sembly of the church meets in No-Bobe, a modiste, bound and cazzed vember. The League of the Church her negro maid and then held up Miss Militant is determind that it shall be Bobe and her escort as they were re- deleted and a canvass is being made turning home. The robbers escaped among the women of England to en

POLOISTS TO PLAY ON **DIFFERENT QUARTETTES** FOR OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

(By The Associated Press.)

ional challenge cup retained by the of his ponv and mallet on the defense and crescent of the Turkish flax. United States, will split up and play and to his unerring aim and strong There are six points to the star. Thereon different quartettes in the games hitting in getting the ball out of dan- fore you are allowed to draw six for the open championship and for ger and on its way into scoring terri- straight lines through the crescent the Monte Waterbury championship, tory. which will be contested thi smonth.

an Lockett, veteran internationalist, oncage in the offense to his usual ex-Lieut. Colonel T. P. Melville, who tent played on the British team vesterdoy

The Argentine captain of the Britinternational series which America lenge cup was presented to the big yen yesterday by a score of 14 to 5. four by Major General Bullard.

The fact that the English displayed NEW YORK. Sept 17 .- American a much more stubborn quality of reand British pole players who partic- sistance and a far better team play ipated in the series for the internat- due largely to Lacey's speciacular use

. Tommy Hitchcock, who scored five Louis Lacey. Argentine who starred of the American goals, carried the at back for Great Britain in the two brunt of the American offense and games, will appear Thursday at In- thrilled the crowd with his usual fearternational field, against the Midwick less horsemanship and long sitting. geld of Los Angeels, holders of the J. Watson Webb, southpaw number national junior title in a contest which one, who was opposed by Lacey, enwill replace the third of the series gaged in an afternoon's duel with the schefuled between the American big brilliant Argentine and came out with four and England, which will not be an hoporable record after playing one best games of his career. Devof the Today's group known as the "Hur- ereaux Milburn gave usual exhibition canes," will also include Major Viv- of sterling defensive play but did not

Bobby Strawbridge, junior, who and Stephen Sanford, an American took the place of Malcolm Stevenson she has played for the last few years at number 3 on the American team in England. Eric Pedlel, a substitute while the latter nursed his injury on on the American squad, will lead the the side lines, played a good game in the latter chukkers after a slow start The Prince of Wales mitnessed the ish team, carrie dhimself with glory contest and participated in the cerein the second and final came of the mony after the game when the chal-



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 17. -Michigan nominates 17-year-old Mildred Gordon, a farm girl from Nunica, Mich., as the country's best dri basebali player.

She started playing ball with her big brothers on the Uunica Independent team. At 15 she was stairing on the high school baseball team. showing the boy stars how shortstop should be handled Her fame soon spieled and a pro-

gressive manager from a rival town, Conklin, induced her to play on his semi-pro aggregation. This she has been doing all sum-

mer and the Conklin team has won a long string of victories with the gul shortstop more than holding her own on a team made un otherwise enclusively of male talent Mildred is no Babe Ruth but she hits solidly and frequently usually just over the infled. She is small

hard to pitch to Opposition pitchers pass her often. On the bases she is a flash and has stolen many bases on good catchers eally shines. In the last three games played she accepted 15 fielding

hances without an error. Mildred plays for the fun of it ind re rives nothing for her services on the semi-pro team. She plans to interviewer asked the baseball varsity



FOOTBALL The Sportsman **QUESTIONS**

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Football Write-LAWRENCE PERRY,

Special Football Correspondent of The Bee, 814 World Building. New York

(Copyright, 1924 by The Bee) QUESTION-In a high school game coters for one team seeing their goal in danger rushed the field and pulled down the goal posts The referee gave the advancing team a touchdown Was he correct ANSWER-He was It was a case

for a Solomon and that referee was the man for the job. QUESTION-Suppose a defensive back signals for a fre catch and the wind stops the ball and he advances. catching it on the run What shall the ruling?

ANSWER-The catcher is entitled to get to the ball unmolested-but if unable to check himself he took more than two steps after making the fair catch his team must put the ball in play five yards back of the spot where who survived by defeating Fred Mc-the catch was made first down Leod of Washington 5 and 4, had as QUESTION-A team having made a his opponent today, Larry Nabholtz fair catch within proximity to opponents' goal elects to make a free kick. The ball held by a player is permitted to touch the ground The defending team swarms to the pail and seures it Can the defending team re-

tain possession?
ANSWER—No. Ball not in play
Kicking team set five vards back.

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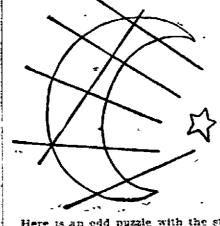
TOLEDO. Ohio Sept 17-The Kiwanis pace with a purse of \$4,000 grand circuit program wn.ch will be raced here today. A fine field of nine on the way to port in a storm the Toledo Blade trot, with a \$3,000 changing the kickoff line from the purse, is second in importance. The kicker's 40 yard line to the center of 2.09 trot and the 2.08 pace are the the field in order to offset the d sadother events on the card. Probable vantage to the kicker resulting from showers are forecast and unless the elimination of the "tee" is go-

STORM WARNING ISSUED.

lightning fast

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. Sept 17 -The

lowing storm warning: storm warnings ordered 9.30 a. m. provision was made for the side re-Atlantic coast. Nantucket, Mass, to centing the kick to move up as the Eastport. Maine Disturbance of ball receded. marked intensity off North Carolina creasing intensity, will cause dangerand tonight."



The puzzle is to divide the crescent into as many pieces as possible. By way of illustration, six lines are drawn through the crescent, dividing it into ten sections. The six lines can be changed however, to make a greater division. How many pieces an you obtain?

Testerday's answer: The completed poem reads as fol-

sutter sat in his nister gray. Watching the moonbeam's lustre play On a keg that in the bushes lay The leaves, with a rustle, took up his

Thon lurest, the brave; thou rulest the strong; belong.

And hall thee afar as John Barleycorn. King." The boldface words are all composed of the same six letters.

MILDRED GORDON 'The girls' varsity, you mean " an "The boys' varsity or none" she

By WALTER CAMP (Copyright, 1924, by The Bec)

NEW YORK, Sept 17 - The mo-dern tendency in football to stiffen up the wings of the line is being sharply emphasized down at Princeton, whence come reports that Beattie one of Princeton's best bacckfield men last season, is to be converted nto a tackle

Whether used at tackle or in the packfield. Beattle with his last years will be plenty of backfield material ford A Knoff) left if he is shifted to the line, for Princeton has Caldwell Gibson and Slagle, not to speak of Williams who made thestartling run against Harvard last year

There is a possibility that Howard will be removed from his old post at Guard and put in at tackle Prospects for the middle of the line are good, with Hills and Grage left to start with if Howard is shifted

They are counting a lot at Princeton on the star end Stout, who is captain this year and is a real leader as well as a fine wing man. Dinsmore has the call on the quarterback position, with Ewing of last year's freshman team for a second string Opponents of the Brown football team are beginning to sit up and take notice that the Providence aggregation is likely to be something to be reckoned with. Of course, they are all familiar with the fine work of Ed Robinson as head coach are also beginning to realize that this

is Reggie Brown's third season as Robinson's assistant and that there is no cleverer student of the game With his long experience at Harvard he knows football and knows how to find the weaknesses of his opponents Marshall and Staff will be Robinson's other assistants. Marshall handling the ends and Staff the line men.

(Copyright, 1924 by The Bee) NEW YORK Sept 17.—The alteration in football rule VIII, section 3. heavy rainfalls the track will be ing to require an interpretation for lightning fast he changed for 1925 As adopted, the new rule provides

that the kickoff shall be made 'from ing, the kickoff could be made from weather bureau today issued the fol- the kicker's 40, 30, 20 or 10 pard line if it seemed that an advantage "Advisory 9 30 a m. northeast could be obtained that way, while no

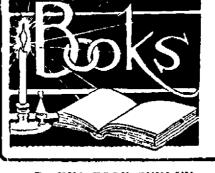
Of course, it was not the intention coast moving northeastward with in- of the committee to permit the side having the kickoff to take any such ous easterly gales along middle and advantage as this, the provision haven't have a standard advantage as th able discussion of whether a team should be limited to the exact "cen-ter of the field," which on a rain; day might conceivably be a puddle. The committee had in mind merely the granting of permission to move the ball back a few fect.

The situation probably will be taken care of by the issuance of instructions from the rules committee permitting the side receiving the kickoff to move up to within ten

GONDOLAS FEWER VENICE. Sept. 17. - Speedy powerboats are driving the slow-moving gondoise out of the picturesque can-als of Venice Gondolas here are de-ing the way of hansom calls in other European cit es. The gondollers have been indulging in demonstrations against the authorities for allowing

electric launches on the canals

LANDIS CALLS MEETING CHICAGO. Sept. 16—Commission-er Landis today called a meeting of the president of the six clubs fighting for the major league pennants to consider world's series arrangements. The session will be held in Here is an odd puzzle with the star New York next Wednesday.



By NEA BOOK SURVEY

what not who would leap to the lit-erary heavens in a single bound we lecommend Arthur Hougham's "lite" as if his assailants had punished him for 'squenling' to the police in a ecommend Arthur Hougham's "Ham- crime case or for retailing scandal. The recommendation is made not is a literary study so much as a picure of struggle that faces those who would see their names on the title pages of novels but who have not paved the way with experiences and

Hougham 'was a house painter ouched by the wand of artistic am-As a child he had found no particular interest in school, but at 16 the urge was too strong He wrote 100 poems-all historical. He showed them to a literary man. He was wained of the trials, but at the age of 24 set about getti**ng** a real education in the English language

But he had the good sense to con tinue the house painting. He became foreman. He is so employed to this day, though two novels have appear Even a novelist must have a definite meal ticket He studied art and tried to be an

illustrator. He wrote in every spare And then, considering himself a failule, he was seized with a fit of depression and burned all his manuscripts One happened to be in the hands of a published and escaped It was 'Gabriel Guilford,' which appeared about a year ago

And here's his most important tip to would-be writers 'I have written down in a notebook every conversation scene, character and event that has interested me since I was 16 years old "

That portion of the South that tolerates and gapes at the tortured form of a burning negro comes before experience. promises to be one of an unsparing lens in Walter F. Princeton's most brilliant stais. There White's "The Fire in the Flint." (Al-

> White is part negro, though in ap pearance he might readily be taken for white As assistant secretary of the National Association for Advancement of the Colored People he has been on investigating committees looking into lynchings, race riots and race conditions

In this book he literally goes marching through Georgia and his pictures are vivid an direquently terribe but they are handled with a sirable touch, quite devoid of venom. There is much in the book that seems little more than diamatized records of an investigating committee and, being such, leave plenty of room for thoughts In civilization

It is the negro's "Main Street and deserves the reading of everyone interested in the negro question in America. It may startle and shock in spots and sometimes one wonders if the writer has not overdiawn the scene a bit-but it should awaken

W L George is autobiographically inclined in The Triumph of St. Gal-ileo 'He is also in a new mood, intent on picturing how his protagonist developed an armour against love and hurts and worldly jabs

He takes a man into his early forties by gradual steps, and into his paths are thrown the accustomed number of W L. George women, with their George philosophies and their George commentaries. And there is one whose faltering in the early stages of the book forces the man into a mairiage for money, and thus precipstates the line of events that all but stilke tragedy. In the end the girl is willing to fling herself at the man But it is too late. He is now unwilling to face any further hurts. He has grown his armor

Other books include "The Green Stone" (Doubleday Page) a new directly behind it. Under that word- "Golden Ballast." (Dodd. Mead) by ling, the kickoff could be made from H. de Vere Stacpoole, a treasure trove tale with an absolutely new twist. "This Above All," (Bobbs Merrill) by Harold Speakman, the story of a man who sentences himself to the wilderness to answer his problems.



ON 47TH FAST IN INTEREST OF SCIENCE

PARIS. Sept 17.-The Italian

By HENRY WALES

ninth day without nourishment today stretched out in a glass coffin in a Each fast is preluded by a long period public room at Lille. He is fulfilling of preparation, in which the Italian his forty-seventh fast in accordance diets himself on a descending scale with a contract signed with the French so when the actual fast begins he is Academy of Medicine

According to the terms of the con- diet tract. Signor Succl. who has been famone for inents sears in Itali. The glass coffin stands on scales and tance faster, must accomplish fifty are taken evert day "Friend of the inster, to thee I sing, successive fasts of at least ten days may discover the secret of his extra- is restored gradually.

Signer Succi. far from being a ro-bust man, always was meager and faster," Signor Succi. finished his anasmime looking, and never cats much, even between his fasting stunts already on a practically non-existing He weight under sixt; pounds now.

To thee doth result of great battles France, and England as a long-dis- accurate incasurements and weights At the end of such a fast at this each and at the time of his death Signor Succi is rigid as in death his hedt must be given up to the When convalesting his diet is careful-academy of medicine so the savants by built up his scientists so his strength

MAN IS FOUND ON ROAD WITH HIS TONGUE SPLIT

JAMAICA. L I Sept 17—A mur-not robbery was the belief of Tolice der attempt whose cruelty harks back for a sum of money was found in the to ancient times when tongues were man's pockets, besides a handsome split as punishment for forbidden gold watch and jewelled cuff links, words was in the hands of Nassau The victim's light hair indicated a

in it, the body of a well-dressed man of about 35 years was found by pass-To that vast multitude of school ing motorists on Hempstead turnpike, eachers, stenographers, plumbers and near Elmont, a village outside of Ja-

> At Mary Immaculate hospital to-night little hope was held out for his tecovery, for besides the glashed tongue the man also suffered a fracture of his skull and severe cuts on his face That the motive was punitive and

William Douglas Former Governor of Mass. Expires

(By The Associated Press.) BOSTON, Sept 17—William Louis Douglas, former governor of Massa-chusetts, died at the Peter Bent Priham hospital here early this moin

The former governor had been se clously ill for the past month, having been operated upon at the hospita Mr Douglas was born in Plymouth,

Mass, in 1845 After a brief and irregular schooling he started to work pegging shoes He continued this type of work forseveral years and then became an operative in cotion mills in various Massichusetts towns Douglas returned to the trade of bootmaking rising from journeyman to foreman in 1878 he started in a small shop of his own His business developed rapidly and he died the president of the W. L Douglas Shoe Company, a concern which retails its products throughout the country

ADHERES TO DECISION

LONDON, Sept 16 -The Ulster cabinet at a meeting here today decided to adhere to its former decision not to appoint a representative on the Irish boundary commission, provided

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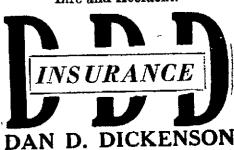
With but a spark of life lingering He was about six feet tall. No mark of identification was found on the body. The police thought the, man

must have been hurled from a motor The man was found by Graham King, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and John Rosling, Queens Village, who were driving to New York shortly after A taxi was hailed and the dawn

man taken to the hospital. Chief William S. Phillips of the Nassau county police, in charge of the investigation, was of the belief that the victim had lain by the roadside several hours before discovered.

for in the Anglo-Irish treaty This decision was communicated to Prime' Minister MacDonald of Great Britain.

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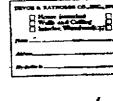
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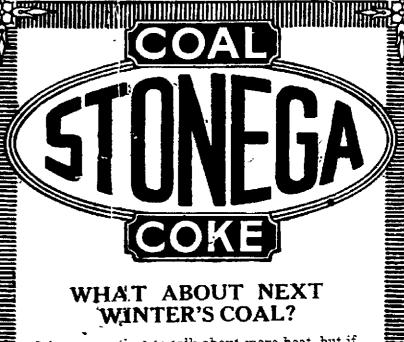
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merer Coal Company at Sublet. Wy-oming, buries 47 miners. Twelve are rescued and bodies of three victims are brought out.

commission to settle boundary disputes between Uister and Free State. W. L. Douglas, well known shoe

manufacturer and former governor of Mass., died at Boston, aged 79

Westbury when he cheers on losing British team and later takes part in ceremony of handing over challenge cup to victorious Americans. Announcement of pairings for

qualifying round of national amateur golf championship meet at Merion Cricket Club. Ardmore, Pa., shows 166 entries, largest in history of com-

Leonard Reid, member of permanent New Foundland family, is chargdown and killin gof six men, includ-ing two Dritish navy officers, near St. Johns, N. F., by Reid's automo-

Senator Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, at Pittsburgh. Secretary Mellon's home city, declares secretary's "tenderness toward property" is responsible for lax pro-

Professional golf championship play at Frenchlick, Indiana, featured by defeat of Mike Brady of New York by Jim Barnes in match going three

Ciem L. Shaver. Democratic national chairman in statement at New York, declares that "if election were held today no candidate would have

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-George Bushanan Fife is the most distinguished appearing newspaper report in New York. He is an assignment writer on an

evening paper and has been engaged in newspaper work since 1892. Fife dresses the part of every story he covers. He blends his wardrobe o match the scene he is to enter. He has been "covering" the Prince of Wales and his party. I saw him on several occasions and it was im-possible to distinguish him from in-

It was easy to pick out the other arl emfwyp emfwyp mfw newspaper representatives. Fife has gray hair, a sandy moustache and is tall. In court trials. Fife frequently is

mistaken for an attorney. Golf pararhernalia dealers make as convenient as possible for busy business men in this town. bring their wares to the office buildings and use the private office rug as puting green, driving tee and the desk as hazard to demonstrate to

prospective purchasers. Singing, dancing and flag waving is profitable. George M. Cohan. Broadway's song and dance man, has just sold his country home. The price was \$347,000. A newspaperman

bought it. Vaudeville is being depleted of its funny people. They are moving name to the payroll in order to draw into Breadway musical shows. Never her pay check. before has there been such a dearth Headquarters of the party announcfnew comedy and laughing material. Comedy acts are being booked the deputation followed adverse acfor two years solid. A fortune awaits tion on a written protest sent to the those who can amuse people.
—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

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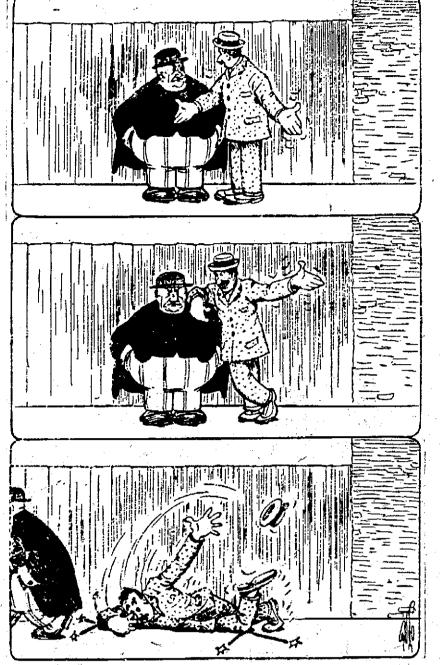
(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The national womans' party had decided to deputation to wait upon Comptroller General McCarl and the secretary of the interior, regarding the former's ruling that "a married woman employed by the national government must sign her husband's

ed today that the decision to send interior secretary by Alice Paul, vice president of the organization with a brief on the subject by Burnita Shel-

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(COURTESY OF RADIO DIĞEST) (By The Associated Press.)

WSB-Atlanta Journal (429) 10:45 WGR-Buffalo (319) 4:30-5:30 music; 5:30 news; 7-9 concert; 9:30

WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5)

WLS Chicago (345) 6 State Fair; Lone Scout; 7:15 patriotic music; 9 State Fair. WQJ-Chicago (448) 6 concert,

songs: 9-1 a. m. orchestra. WLW-Cincinnati (423) 7 music; 8 army band. WTAM—Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball; 7 concert.

WHK--Cleveland (283) 4:30 muic, baseball, news. WOC-Davenport (484) 8 organ.

WHO-Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 or chestra. WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6 News rchestra.

WCX—Detroit Free Press (517) concert; 7:30 orchestra; vocalists. PWX—Havana (400) 8:30 band. WOS-Jefferson City (440.9) 8:20 barn dance.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411)
3:30-4:30 string trio: 6-7 School of the
Air: 8 recital :1:45 Nighthawks.

WHB--Kansas City (411) 7-8 educational talks, music.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45
story: vocal: 9:30 entertainment: 10

instrumental: 11 vocal: 12 orchestra.
WHAS—Courier-Journal Louisville
Times (400) 7::30-9 Night Owls. CHYC-Montreal (341) 9 p. m., studio program.

WJZ—New York (455) 8 a. m. taiks: 3:30-9:30 p. m., stock reports. music, dance-

WHN-New York (360) 12:15-9 p. n., solos, music, banquet, dance. WEAF-New York (492) 9 a. m. ducational: 2-8 p.m. solos, music. talks, solo, dance. WOR-Newark (405) 12:30-8:30 p.

m., solos, music, talks, orchestra, WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk: recital; 8 dance. WOO-Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orchestia: 6:15 recital: 7 orchestra: 8

WFI-Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orchestra: 5 talk. KDKA-Pittsburgh (326) 7 concert. mixed quartet. KGW-Portland (492) 10 concert: 12 dance.

KPO-San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra: 10 band, songs, talk.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 5:10 talk:
5:30 bedtime: 5:40 trio: 6:30 orches-

tra: 7 Rotary club: 9:30 orchestra. KSD-St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546)

SHOT BY POSSEMEN (By The Associated Press)

TUNICA, Miss., Sept. 16.—Walter Bell, a negro, sought in connection with the slaying of Walter Barbee, plantation manager Sunday night, was shot to death by members of posse near here late last niht.

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TEXAS CO. APPEAL REFUSED
(By The Associated Press.)

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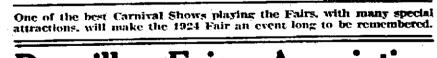
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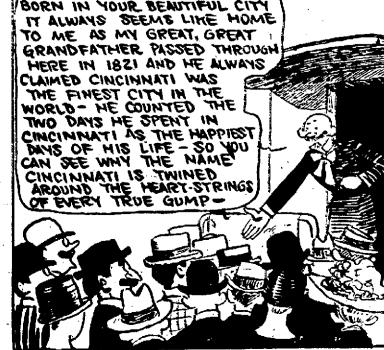
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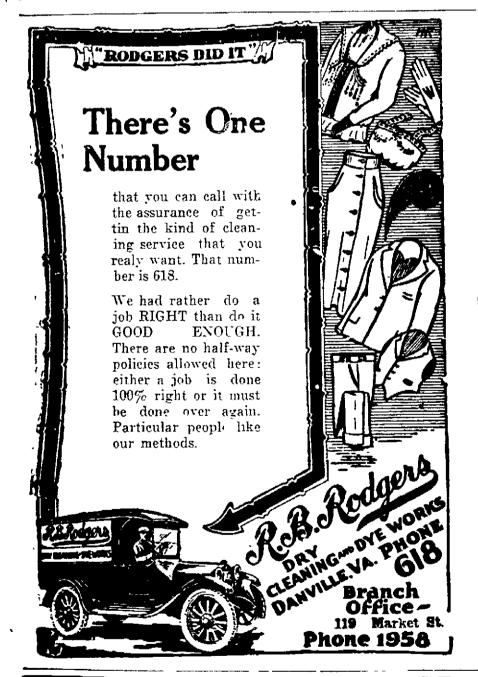
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Simmons Cites High Ethical Standards of N. Y. House

(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va. Sept. 17 .- "The New York stock exchange extends its promise of complete co-operation in every vigorous and practical effort you contemplate to rid the land of threaten the very foundations of natonal thrift and business enterprise. "E H. Summons, president of the stock exchange, told the convention of the National Association of Scourty Commissioners in an address here

oday, "What America needs in handling our seemingly perennial problem of security frauds" declared Mr. Sim-'is more jall sentences, quicker my sentences and longer jail sent-

"Not until the security swindler hegins to get hurt will he quit the fasciis a misapplication of mercy to deal out trivial sentences to swindlers in the courts; it only results in the establishmen of practical immunity for the continuance of such abuses and in consequence places a substantial premium upon crime."

President Simmons began his speech ov summarizing the history and work of the New York stock exchange He recited the efforts of the exchange from the beginning to weed out frauds and fraudulent dealers, and said the very organization of the ex-change and the rules under which it s conducted require the conduct o

business on high ethical standards. 'Ever since 1817, when the New stock exchange was founded. there has been developing slowly but surely a private code of regulations for the security business occurring between its members." the speaker declared. "Today, the listing requirements of the New York stock exchange —as they are called—are un-doubtedly the strictest of any stock exchange in the world. Yet in establishing them, the position take by the exchange s naturally conditioned by its actual functions and its actual The exchange itself never purs or sells any securities. Its funcons consist in providing a market egitimate stock for themselves and public at well regulated and equitable conditions. It must favor neither buyer or seller but at ail times remain and must automatically protect the interests of the investing turally the stock exchange cannot guarantee the secur ties which it admits to its list, but it does ascertain that the securities represent a legiti-mate business or governmental enter-

'Today, when a corporation des res in upon the New York stock exchange it must make a formal application for a listing. The company's represent alives come before our committee on to have its stock or its bonds traded in upon the New York stock exchange tives come before our committee on stock list and through a or nted quesnonnaire and answer large number of questions. The questions asked con-cerning the company's affairs include a detailed a statement of i.s ; ssets and habil ties, the exact character of its capital structure. Its moregages and leases, its past earnings and sine-

"The listing requirements of the exchange, however, are not concluded when a security is admitted to our market They continue in force.

"The committee on admissions exercises great care that only men of standing and character shall become members of the stock exchange Each candidate must pass the committee on admissions and receive the affirmative votes of ten out of the 15 members of that committee.

"It seems unnecessary to state that any species of fraud has long been prohibited among stock exchange members and that there are cases of evidence of unethical dealings by exchange members has developed, have been speedily and severely punished The stock exchange will go to the limit of its powers in fighting the fraudulent security dealer. It has spent large sums of money in co-operation with other interests, or alone in the attempt to halt frauds. It has carried on a continual fight against the bucketshops for half a century and even before that time was regularly engaged in fighting other forms which the evil of stock swindling had assumed."

Other speaker on today's program of the securities convention were to be: Wm. C Oates, of the Alabama Securities Commission and Wm. R. Shands, head of the Virginia Com-

The convention was also to go into husiness session with the view of appointing several committees in addition to those named yesterday. Election of national officers and the discussion of a uniform code for the enforcement of securities laws was set for tomorrow.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 .- The otton market opened firmer, first trades showing gains of 15 to 27 oints over yesterday's close. Liversool cables were better than due and unwanted rains were reported in northwest Texas and in Oklahoma. There were further heavy rains in the Atlantic Coast states as a result of the Gulf storm Prices gaine dfurther after the opening call until October traded at 21.15. December at 21.30 and January at 21.34, or 27 to 28 points above the previous close. The advance attracted fresh hedge selling and prices eased off about 10 points from the initial highs at the end of the first half hour of trading.

October 21.90 December 21.55 January 21.55. March 21.75 POULTRY.

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept 17 .- Poultry lower fowls 176 15; springs 23, roosters.

BAR SÎLVER.

(By The Associated Fress.) NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Bar sliver MORNING SUGAR LETTER

(Courtest Thomson and McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Only as present further reductions in refiners let price, it is now believed. Bids of 414 have been withdrawn. 20,000 bags which were on offer at that filure failing to attract buyers. We

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

(B) The Associated Press)

prices moved upward at today's open-

ing under the leadership of Crucible

Steel, which responded to the declara-

tion of the regular quarterly dividend

with a gain of 11-2 points Con-

tinued good inquiry was noted for the

rubber issues and several industrial specialties, including Baldwin, which

advanced a point Accumulation of New York, Ontario and Western sent

Rapid advances in high priced

stocks gave further stimulus to specu-

lative activities in the early dealings.

points, General Baking 3 and American Tobacco 25-8. American Can. National Lead and American Tobacco

"B" with gains of more than a point

each, led an upward movement in

other industrial specialties, which included Congoleum. Colorado Fuel. Air Reduction and Savage Arms. New

several rail shares, such as Rutland

preferred, Gulf. Mobile and Northern

preferred and New York, Ontario and Western. Foreign exchanges opened

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 17 .- Cotton

spot fair demand, prices steady. Strictly good middling 14.41: good middling 13.91: strictly middling 13.56: middling 13.26: strictly low

middling 12.96; low middling 12.46;

strictly good ordinary 11.96; good ordinary 11.21; sales 6.000 bales including 4.000 American. Receipts

2,000 bales including 600 American.

December 12.18

January 12.22

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September

General Electric mounted

that stock higher.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Stock

Pennsylvania

Northern Pacific 64

N. Y Air Brake 424

Lima Locomotive 61 Missouri Pacific, com. 19 14

Kelly-Springfield Tire

Marland Oil

Pacific Oil Pan-American "A"

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Over the First National Bank Danville, Va.

NEW YORK, Sept 17 .- Crucible declared regular quarterly dividend Atchison

Amer, Smelting & Refining 74 hattan Railway certificates.

Stockholders of Hudson companies American Can, 128 1/2 on curb meet today to vote on disso-

negotiates for purchase of shares in American Light and Traction Com-

England and France tentatively approve Benes plan for rapproachment Article 7 providing for military and sanctions virtually adopted

New York, Ontailo and Western

June quarter surplus \$38.651 against \$121,488 second quarter in 1923 Expected \$100,000,000 Canadian is-

sue will be offered New York market in connection with dominions \$200,-000,000 refunding Interborough Rapid Transit offers Interborough Rapid Transit offers Erie, com. 28 to operate buses as feeders to subway Erie, first pfd. 38 and elevated lines for three-cent fare Famous Players-Lasky

making ride on bus and transit line cost eight cents subsidiaries, six months ended June 30th net \$1,260,815

President of Chesapeaks & Ohio says Nickel Plate consolidation offer is equitable and consolidation will

open up profitable business field Brazilian ports of Yguayra and Mendez captured by revolutionists

Standard Oil of Roumanian subsid-Romana-Americans, demands sary. Romana-Americans, denianos \$10,000,000 from Germany for damage to its property during occupation of Roumania.

Senate committee to investigate bureau of internal revenue reconvenes today

Universal Leaf Tobacco declared regular quarterly dividend of two per cent, on preferred.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Bress.) NEW YORK, Sept. 17 -The cot-

ton market opened firm today & an advance of 20 to 29 points on reports that the trade had been a heavy buyer on the break in the local market late yesterday and that spinners had been calling cotton heavily in Transcontinental Oil 43% ket late yesterday and that spinners

Liverpool this morning. October sold up to 21.95 and December to 21.57 on rebuying by recent sellers and a further demand from the trade but the south was a considerable seller here and the opening demand was soon supplied, prices easing off 20 to 25 points from the best during the early trading.

A private report was issued showing a condition of 58 and a crop indication of 12,720,000 bales, or 13,-100,000 bales based on the govern-

ment pars and acreage. December 21.30 January 21.33 March 21 53

May 21.62 CHICAGO GRAIN.

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Active buying on the part of houses with seaboard connections made the wheat market average a little higher in price today during the early dealings. The opening ranged from 3-8 decline to 1-2 cent advance. Corn opened at 1-2 cent lower to 1-4 cent gain. Oats started unchanged to 1-4 cer* lower. Provisions scored small gains.

POTATOES. (By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-Potatoes trading fair market weak on white 1924 high records wer eachieved by stock, about steady on early Ohios; Minnesota sacked early Ohios 1.25@ 1.35; sacked round whites 1.20@1.30; Wisconsin round whites bulk 1.00@ 1.25: Kansas and Missouri sacked higher. Irish cobblers 1.10@1.35 according to quality: Idaho sacked rurals 1.50@

BUTTER AND EGGS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Butter uneitled: creamery extras 37@37 1-4; creamery firsts 35@36 1-2. Eggs firm: fresh gathered extra firsts 43@ 48: do firsts 38@42: cheese firm 20

CHICAGO. Sept. 17.—Butter 2,000 bales including reamery extras 371-2; standards Futures clesed steady. September

SUGAR.
(83 The Associated Person) NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Raw and refined sugars unchanged.

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